



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Luigi Mario Crocco and Martin Summerfield, ranking among the world's foremost authorities in their areas within the ever-widening scope of astronautics and both residents of Princeton for the past 12 years, whose election to the International Academy of Astronautics has underscored this community's growing concern with matters interplanetary. Compressed into the period since both were first appointed to Princeton University's Department of Aeronautical Engineering in 1949 have been the most sweeping changes in local history, including the establishment of the James Forrestal Research Center (on the site once occupied by the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research) and the development of a totally new concept of Princeton-based research.

The Academy of Astronautics, founded a year ago with the support of the Guggenheim Foundation, now lists 76 members, drawn from 18 countries. Of this number, four are Princetonians. The 52-year old Crocco and the 44-year old Summerfield have now joined Lyman Spitzer Jr., Director of the University's Plasma Physics Laboratory (formerly Project Matterhorn), and John Cobb Cooper, Professor Emeritus of International Air Law in McGill University. This winter the last-named, a senior statesman in "space law", attracted wide notice by asserting in the *Journal of the American Bar Association* that we face chaos "unless the rule of law between states is extended to outer space."

Currently serving as Robert H. Goddard Professor of Jet Propulsion, a chair honoring the "father of American rocketry", Crocco, a young 52 and a native of Palermo, Sicily, is a long-established veteran in a still uncharted science. Some three decades ago, while studying as an undergraduate in the University of Rome, and with his father directing all scientific development in Italy, he was working on powder and

liquid propellant rockets. In the early 1930's, 15 years before New Jersey's first wind tunnel was brought into operation, Crocco made major contributions to the famous tunnel at the Guidonia Research Laboratory near Rome, one of the first high-speed tunnels ever built.

The New York-born Summerfield, a force in the development of the rocket engine for the first rocket plane in the United States, has helped blaze trails in much the same way Crocco did in Italy. For instance, in connection with this country's announcement in 1955 of plans for an earth satellite, there was a renewed demand for a paper he had published in 1947 with another American scientist—"The Problems of Escape from the Earth by Rocket." And a more recent publication, still antedating the "space age" by several years and entitled "Problems of Launching an Earth Satellite", was as eagerly sought by experts everywhere.

In recent months, Summerfield, outspoken and versatile, and originally called here as editor of the University's publications program in high-speed aerodynamics and jet propulsion, has been rocketing in new realms. Weeks before President Kennedy set forth his epoch-making, and controversial, proposals for Federal aid to education, Summerfield publicly outlined "The Case for Federal Aid" and termed it, despite the dangers, the only solution to "academic finance." Most significantly, here was a scientist advocating massive grants to all divisions of learning in place of government research contracts in the sciences.

For focusing attention on Princeton's on-going evolution as a center of research in the aeronautical sciences; for playing major roles in undertakings which are broadening man's understanding of the universe around him; for leading others onward, and outward, to "New Frontiers"; they are our nominees for

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This Is PRINCETON

DEED ACCEPTED
For Community Gardens
Months of negotiation and discussion came to a formal close Monday night when Township and Community passed a resolution accepting the deed for Community Gardens from the Princeton Community Parks Foundation.

According to the terms of the deed, the 50-odd acres may be developed only in accordance with the Master Plan for Community Gardens worked out by the landscape engineering firm of Clarke and Rappano and adopted by the Township Planning Board in November, 1960.

If the plan is altered in any way, its proposed changes must be approved by the Planning Board, and the alterations, if any, must conform to the general concept of use worked out by Clarke and Rappano and approved by the Planning Board.
"All the citizens of the Township, through the Committee, extend their thanks to the Community Parks Foundation trustees," said Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman. Following the acceptance of the deed, the committee then transferred to the Township Board of Education the seven-acre plot of Community Gardens set aside for the new Community Garden School.

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Also See Page 38
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The plot of land known as "Community Gardens" occupies both sides of Route 506 south of Township Hall and the land facing Witherspoon across from Valley Road School. It is on this plot of land that the new school will be built.

The land was originally purchased shortly before World War II by a group of Princeton residents, including Mrs. Edgar Palmer, Mrs. Bernard Peyton, Mrs. Agnes Pyne Cole, Mrs. John McCarthy, David McAlpin and Abbridge C. Smith, III, who bought it to prevent the area from being developed as a commercial gasoline alley.

They planned to hold it in the public interest as a park and open space, and during World War II they offered plots of it free to anyone who would use the land for Victory gardens. Many residents of Princeton did use it for this purpose and it was "farmed" extensively during the war years.

During the formulation of the Township Master Plan a few years ago, members of Township Committee approached the late Dean Elmer C. Hornbush, Community Gardens' trustees, and suggested that the land be turned over to the Township for public use.

At first, the Trustees objected to the idea of a school on the property, because they wanted the land to be used for recreation only. However, the Township Committee succeeded in convincing the Trustees that a school would be in the best interests of the Township and would not necessarily eliminate the idea of community gardens for the school.

Although no iron-clad guide pro quo was involved, the school and the Gardens will complement each other. The school board has allocated additional funds to include in the school a large gymnasium, shower and locker rooms, all of which can be used by residents of the Township.

In turn, the school will use the playing fields of Community Gardens for athletic and recreational activities. The state department of education requires 15 acres of land for the kind of school planned by the school board, but because of the adjacent Community Gardens, the state agreed to approve the seven-acre plot now set aside for the school.

STUDENTS SPEAK UP
At School Board Meeting, Princeton High School students had their annual chance to confer with members of the Borough Board of Education at its meeting Tuesday night. A team of 11 students, chosen in a previous school election, presented plans representing suggestions which had been approved by the student body. (Pictures, page 3.)

Leader of the group this year was John Dalle Pezzo, who served as superintendent of schools on Student Administration Day. Present as "an interested citizen" was Peter McNulty, student chairman of the Student Administration Day Committee. The other nine members of the team were assigned to represent the various board members.

Suggestions ranged from courses which might be added to the curriculum to purchase of a trampoline. While members of the board expressed interest in all the ideas, none was approved outright at the meeting. Some required further investigation as to cost or feasibility and others fell into the realm of administration rather than board responsibility. Only one suggestion was denied.

Graham Rohrer, president of the school board, turned his gavel over to John Benninger, his student counterpart, at the beginning of the student section of the meeting, and Benninger presided at the student session. Students, the board members they represented, their suggestions and the responses of the board were as follows:

1. Billie Reaser, representing Dean Jeremiah S. Finch, vice president of the board:



FIRST LIEUTENANT: Sgt. Richard V. Steiner has been appointed to the post of lieutenant in the Township Police Force, the first to hold the newly-created position. Story, page 3. (Staff Photo)

extending the curriculum to include three new courses: advanced mechanical drawing, economic geography and advanced biology; praised by the tire board, particularly Dean Finch, and referred to school administration.

2. Marty Lenhardt, representing Dr. Henry Abrams: purchase of new choir robes to replace present 10-year-old ones; and establishment of sports banquets; the board was in favor of new choir robes and advocating buying them as soon as possible; sports banquets, however, were felt to involve many problems; both ideas referred to administration.

3. Russel Perone, representing William K. Evans: purchase of movie camera to record important school events; the board felt this might be a good project if used constructively, such as in helping to teach photography; referred to administration.

4. Bill Armstrong, representing Dean Elmer C. Hornbush: purchase of trampoline—Continued on Page 2

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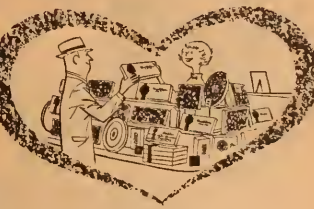
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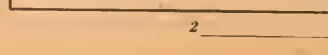
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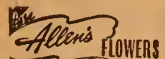
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TOPICS
Of the Town

POLICE EXPANDED

In Township. A detective bureau, a lieutenant and two additional sergeants were created for the Township Police Department Monday night following passage of a new ordinance by Township Committee. The new ordinance consolidates and brings up to date the various regulations affecting the police department.

The first lieutenant to serve in the newly-created position, will be Sgt. Richard V. Steiner, who has been on the Township force for 11 years. The two new sergeants will be Patrolman John F. Petrone and Michael Lisi.

The newly-formed detective bureau will be under the guidance of Patrolman Fred E. Porter who has also been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Patrolman Porter has been serving as an investigator for Township police. For the time being, he will serve as a one-man bureau, but eventually additional investigating personnel will be appointed, according to the announcement made by Committee.

Sergeant Steiner is an excellent officer for this new position of lieutenant," commented Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman, "and we are sure that the very fine patrolmen we have named will also be very fine sergeants."

Formation was announced of a Traffic Safety Committee whose duties will be to review traffic and road conditions, recommend changes, co-ordinate Township traffic work with other municipalities, and so on. The committee will consist of Dr. Henry J. Frank, 233 Jefferson Road, who has been asked to serve as the "private citizen" member; Police Chief James B. Campbell, Jr.; Police Commissioner Maurice Healy; Township Engineer James Breth; Assistant Township Attorney Hervey S. Moore, Jr.; Superintendent of Schools William Purcell and Township Administrator Joseph Nini.

Mr. Nini presented to Committee a memorandum recommending that building permits be issued only after permits have been obtained for curbs, sewer connections, street openings, plumbing and other construction necessities.

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MEMBER FOR A NIGHT: Princeton High School students elected to student board of education had a chance to confer with members of Borough Board of Education at its meeting Tuesday night. At top, Graham Rohrer, board president, and Dr. Chester R. Stroup, superintendent of schools (seated, left to right), discuss agenda of meeting with counterparts John Bensinger and John DeLoe. In lower photo, board members Mrs. Grace M. Loetscher and Mrs. Edna McGrohan (seated left to right) allow some educational literature to Billie Resser and Ann Cooper.

Mr. Nini said that so many Township departments are involved—health, engineering, clerk and in the case of sewers, the Borough engineer as well—that sometimes builders may go ahead without permits and departments may lose track of the status of a given construction project.

Committee passed a motion approving the memorandum and Committeeman Maurice Healy then said, "This is an extremely intelligent suggestion on the part of Mr. Nini and illustrates the sort of thing Committee had in mind when it created the post of Administrator."

"Thank you," said Mr. Nini. "It was a staff job."

Sgt. Steiner, Township Juvenile Officer, submitted a report on the work of his department. According to the report, 39 juveniles were apprehended by the police, and of these, 16 were dismissed with warnings given to parents and to the juveniles themselves. Twenty-two were minor cases investigated by the Juvenile Officer and 21 appeared before Juvenile Referee Howard W. Stepp.

In a break-down by "cases," Sgt. Steiner's report showed 31 of malicious mischief, 13 trespassers, 11 breaking and entering, 10 each for larceny and shoplifting, five for possession of weapons, four motor vehicle, three fighting and two each of sex offenses and "stay-outs and roaming."

OFFICE BUILDING SET
Zoning Varian E. Grant. A variance in the off-street parking requirements for a proposed new three-story office building at 194 Nassau Street was approved by the Borough Board of Zoning and Adjustment at its meeting last Thursday night. Also approved were variances which would permit construction of a new building for Kline's Esso Station and two new academic buildings on the Princeton University campus. As is the case with all variances, these will have to receive final approval from Borough Council.

The variance granted for the office building, which is to be constructed by Kline's and Associates, will permit the building to have only 19 off-street parking spaces instead of the 23 which would be required for this building under the zoning ordinance. The plans conform to all other zoning requirements.

Granting of the variance was questioned at the meeting by Edmund Cook of Edmund Cook & Co., 190 Nassau Street, an adjoining property. Stating—Continued on Page 4

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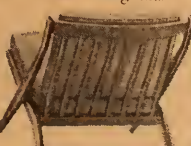
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3
that he had adjusted plans for remodelling of his building in order to conform to the zoning ordinance Mr. Cook said "If the Zoning Board gives Sands and Associates a variance, it will change our plans for our own building."

The only other complaints came from residents of Park Place, whose properties lie downhill behind the 194 Nassau Street site. Reporting that they already had problems with water draining down on to their land, they said they were afraid of worse problems with the new parking lot. In response to these complaints, the Zoning Board tied in its approval of the variance with a requirement that the parking area be adequately drained and that the Borough Engineering Department approve the drainage plans.

To fit in Colonial Style. The proposed new building was described as being of Colonial design and of fire-resistant masonry and steel construction. It will be 33 feet high, 35 feet wide and 166 feet long. George Sands and Associates said that construction is expected to start May 15, with the building presently on the site to be torn down before that.

The plans for the new build-

ing at Kline's Esso Station required three variances, two of which were granted. Two of which were granted were for smaller front and rear yard areas. The one denied as for continued use of the present "Esso" sign in front of the station. Zoning requirements prescribe a smaller sign, and the Zoning Board said these requirements must be met.

Only complaint about the plans for the new gas station came from Richard Sommer, owner of the private home at 5 Murray Place, directly behind the station. Mr. Swinerton was not opposed to construction of the station, but asked for two changes in the plans: that the building be set two feet from his property line instead of the one foot listed in the plans, and that the pipes for exhaust fumes be moved so that the fumes would not come directly toward his house. Both these requests were agreed to immediately by the representative of Esso Standard Oil Co.

Plans for the new station call for tearing down the present building and constructing a new one of Colonial design, 35 feet wide and 28 feet 9 inches deep. The island for gas pumps will be 13 feet from the sidewalk and 22 feet from the station. Construction is expected to begin in the near future.

University Plans Approved. The plans for the two new

The Changing Seasons

I'd rather hear

The thunder pour

Photo watch those snowdrifts

On the ground.

—RANK E. DEY

The thunder already has growled a few times of late as the temperature moves upward. Just to keep matters even, however, last week managed to bring some wet spring snow for a few hours. Mild is the word for the next several days, although probably not as balmy as Tuesday's 1061 high of 73. Showers possible Friday, followed by very pleasant Easter weekend weather.

Academic buildings on the Princeton University campus also required approval of a variance from the city-street parking requirements. The two buildings are to be located on the main campus with no adjacent parking spaces. However, Robert Johnstone, the university's business administrator, explained that those using the new buildings would be assigned parking space in the new lot the university is building at William Street and Olden Avenue.

The variance was granted with the provision that the Borough Engineering Department approve access arrangements and final parking plans. The new buildings, which had previously received approval from the Borough Planning Board, will be a School of Architecture and a Music Building, both to be located on the main campus between McGook Hall and Palmer Physical Laboratory, parallel to Washington Street.

The Zoning Board also acted on two other applications for variances. A request from Benito Federico of 222 Ewing Street for approval of an addition to his house was granted on the condition that he reduce the use to single-family. A request from Clifford Cots of 204 Ewing Street for permission to convert his house to two-family use was also approved. Another request, from Rocco Penno of 51 Maple Street, seeking a variance for improvements to second-floor apartment, was held over for further consideration by the board.

BOARD PLANS APPEAL

On Zoning Variance. Princeton Borough Board of Education voted at its meeting Tuesday to send a formal protest to Borough Council and the Borough Zoning Board of the zoning variance granted last Thursday for construction of a three-story office building at 194 Nassau Street. The board's protest is based on the fact that the proposed building would have a parking lot whose only entrance would be almost directly opposite Nassau Street School.

"The heavy traffic near Nassau Street School is already a bad problem," said Graham Rohrer, board president. "This new building and its parking lot would not only increase traffic but would also present the added problem of cars driving in and out against the main traffic flow."

The proposed new office building would be constructed by Sands and Associates. The variance granted last Thursday by the Zoning Board was to allow construction with adjoining parking space for only 18 cars instead of the 43 which would be required by the zoning ordinance. (See Zoning Board story elsewhere in this issue of TOWN TOPICS.)

In other action at its Tuesday meeting, the school board approved a retirement, two resignations and two new appointments. George Tindall, head of the physical education

department at Princeton High School, is retiring this June after 35 years with the school system. Those resigning at the end of this school year are Mrs. Carolyn Arvey, mathematics teacher at Witherspoon School, and Mrs. Kathryn K. Rider, mathematics teacher at Princeton High.

New Teachers Named. New appointments approved by the board were Herbert Highfield as librarian at the high school and Miss Frances Urken as fourth grade teacher at Nassau Street School. Mr. Highfield, a graduate of Trenton State College, is currently librarian at Trenton Central High School. Miss Urken, a Princeton native, received her B.A. from Syracuse University and her M.A. from Columbia and is now teaching in Lawrence Township.

TERMS TO EXPIRE

For Red Cross Officers. The terms of six officers and four directors of the Red Cross expire next week, and names of candidates must be submitted.

—Continued on Page 10

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 But when it changes
 To a hue
 Of green or purple
 Red or blue,
 Watch out!
 It always is a clue
 That Easter time
 Is nearly due.

Stuff 'N Nonsense

10 Moore St. WA 4-3730



YOU MEET THE MOST INTERESTING PEOPLE—that is, when you commute with the P. J. & B. (Princeton Junction & Back) Players. The newly-formed dramatic group, composed of members of the McCarter Theatre Company, the Princeton Community Players, the Triangle Club and the Princeton Ballet Society, will present the musical "Guys and Dolls" April 13, 14 and 15 at McCarter. The nonchalant commuter seated in the center here seems unaware that he is surrounded by members of the cast, including Betty Fessell, who plays the Hot Box Girl; Stuart Duncan, who will have the role of Nathan Detroit; and Tyler Gatchell with the dark glasses.

News Of The THEATRES

"HAMLET" GIVEN
 As Final APA Play. For its final offering in the spring Shakespeare series at McCarter Theatre, the APA company gave last week a vital and full-blooded production of "Hamlet," presented, as all these Shakespeare offerings have been, with the exuberance that must surely have characterized the productions of Shakespeare's own day.

This company of skilled young professionals has concentrated on the excitement and theatricality of Shakespeare, pacing the plays with never-a-dull-moment speed, but pausing long enough to savor the best moments of high trag-

edy or low comedy. It is a common euphemism to say ever, to find that the apple that a company of actors is young and high-spirited, meaning that youth and good intentions sometimes have to substitute for skill and finesse. When one speaks of this company's youth, vigor and drive, however, there is no such intent. These young actors are thorough professionals and their command of the theatrical idiom has been a consistent delight all season.

It was thus with the final "Hamlet." From the first "Who's there" that cracked out of the darkness, this was a first-rate theatrical experience. The production moved as Shakespeare would probably have liked to see it—with pace, suspense, tension, contrast and respectful attention to fine theatrical detail.

If the production was questionable in any way, it was in the occasional use of the First Quarto, regarded by scholars as a corrupt text and certainly a thing, almost literally, of shreds and patches. APA spokesmen said that this was the first time the First Quarto had been used in any American production, and its introduction on this occasion can only be looked upon only as a stunt. It seemed to this reviewer that little was gained by the use of the text except novelty.

Easton Highly Versatile. As Hamlet, Richard Easton displayed another facet of the versatility that has made him one of the stars of this company without stars. His Dane was hottempered enough to shout down Laertes from Ophelia's grave, pensive enough to hold a still audience with soliloquy. An agile swordsman, an anxious and melancholy young man, he was a thoroughly convincing tragic hero.

And yet this production was not mounted as a one-man "Hamlet," built around a star. Good as Easton was, he did not by any means dominate the evening. In this production, "The play's the thing," and when the final drums sounded and Hamlet was borne away, it was the memory of the play itself that remained.

With the possible exception of Claudius and Gertrude, the other players were well cast. Jacqueline Brooke made the leap from the bounding Boselind to the gentle Ophelia with surprising success, and presented a vision of madness that was piteous and touching. Thayer David did his best work of the series as Polonius.

It was a disappointment, however, to find that the apple and gifted Paul Spicer, originally slated for Claudius, had been replaced by Edward Asner. The substitute was somewhat wooden as the King, and without the chilling malevolence that the part requires. Eulalie Noble was an adequate Queen.

This production was considerably more opulent than previous offerings in the series, and the imaginative costumes, the tremendous flaring banners and the march of light and shadow added immeasurably to the impact of the drama.

At this writing, a scant week after the final "Hamlet," the future plans of McCarter and the Association of Producing Artists have not been announced. If they are known at this early stage, one can only hope that this talented young troupe will remain in repertory in Princeton and bring to this community, as it did so successfully with Shakespeare and with last fall's "Comedy" series, a continuing round of first-rate productions mounted with taste, skill and imagination. It has been a truly rewarding season.

COME TO "A PARTY"

With Comden and Green, Betty Comden and Adolph Green will present their Broadway show, "A Party," Friday evening, April 21, at McCarter Theatre. This will be the show's first stop on a nationwide tour. Miss Comden and Mr. Green are writers and lyricists as well as performers, and the show includes examples of all three of their talents.

—Continued on Page 6

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News Of The Theatres
 —Continued from Page 5
 The two have written books and lyrics for such hits as "Billon Dollar Baby," and "On The Town," and the screenplay and lyrics for "Singing in the Rain," "The Band Wagon" and "Bells Are Ringing." They also wrote the lyrics for "Two on the Aisle," "Wonderful Town," and Mary Martin's "Peter Pan."

Both New Yorkers, Miss Comden and Mr. Green are known for their affectionate spoofing of Greenwich Village, Manhattan bistro, the Metropolitan opera and the New York subway. Their show received rave notices upon its opening in New York in 1959. "A Party" is being presented in Princeton under the sponsorship of C-K Productions. Tickets may be obtained by mail from C-K Productions, Box 591, Princeton, or at the Princeton University Store.

WORLD PREMIERE SET
 For Student - Written Film, "The Path," a film written and directed by Princeton undergraduate E. A. Dixon, will have its world premiere Wednesday, April 26, at McCarter Theatre. This is Mr. Dixon's first work.

The story of this venture into film making by a Princeton undergraduate has been reported in newspapers coast-to-coast. The New York Times carried a story on Mr. Dixon on November 3, 1960, and also ran a feature on the project in its Sunday magazine.

The film was produced by Film Art Productions, Inc., of Princeton, an organization formed to produce this and future undertakings of Mr. Dixon, its president, and other members of the company. Among the company's officers are John C. Craig, Jr. and Hal A. Kroeger, Jr., of C-K Productions.

"The Path" is scheduled for commercial release this fall and for limited television showing at a later date. A second movie, "Eighth Day of the Week," will be shown with "The Path" at the April 26 premiere. There will be two complete performances, one at 7 p.m. and one at 8:10 p.m. Tickets, at 75 cents each, may be bought at the University Store.

THE PLAYHOUSE
 The Millionairess (March 28, April 1). When Sophia Loren, as a spoiled heiress, opens a clinic, the clinic, the prodigious boasts, "I have the most beautiful equipment in the world." This sort of statement tells what this picture will be like: a series of farces and double meanings leaning heavily on sex as a subject.

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ANIMAL FARM: Captain, Colonel and Tibbs listen to the sounds of 101 dalmatians who have been kidnapped and hidden on the farm where they live in Walt Disney's "101 Dalmatians" which begins at the Playhouse Sunday. The cartoon feature, in color, will run for a week.

Happily, however, Peter Sellers is also in the movie and manages to keep it above the usual run-of-the-mill "racy" comedy. Sellers, one of England's top comics, plays his role as the unsoundable doctor fairly straight and comes off quite well by utilizing the British type of understatement comedy.

Miss Loren's acting ability is limited to posing, but, then, who's to say that's necessarily a fault. Especially in a picture like this where sometimes it's better to just look than listen. Alastair Sim and Vittorio De Sica head the support cast. Cinemascope, color, Miss Loren.

101 Dalmatians (April 2-6). When Walt Disney is bad, he is very, very bad, but when he's good he's thoroughly entertaining. "101 Dalmatians" marks his return to the happy, feature-length cartoon and brings back memories of the highly successful "Peter Pan" and "Lady and the Tramp." In fact, the heroine of the current cartoon bears a great resemblance to "Lady" of the earlier picture, but this one has a much better story. Narrated by Pongo, a Dalmatian hound, it concerns the efforts of his mate, Perdita, and himself to rescue 99 (count em!) puppies from the evil Cruella De Vil.

Cruella is a school-mate of Perdita's mistress who wants to have a coat made of Dalmatian fur. The plot leads to many scenes of mystery and humor which are all quite enjoyable for young and old alike. A musical score by George Burns includes three novelty songs: "Cruella De Vil," "Dalmatian Plantation" and "Kanine Krunchies Kommercial" written by Mel Leven.

"101 Dalmatians" is in technicolor, except for the dalmatians who are in black and white. Recommended.

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DANSK DOES IT

Again, The Dansk designers, noted for their affinity for teak, have been practicing with copper, and they have now mastered the craft so completely that they are offering their new line for sale at Princeton Gourmet.

Dansk presents a group of covered copper casseroles, all round, but not all alike. Some are conventional in proportion, deep, almost like buckets. They have been fashioned with tin linings and strips of brass for handles.

Inside are porcelain inserts that can be lifted out and used alone, if you wish. With the insert, the casserole can be filled with hot water and used as a warmer for the lining.

One model has an alcohol warmer at the hub of a brass wheel, but this brass frame does not necessarily belong to this model alone. Adjusted, its trivet will fit all the other models, too. Sizes in the line range from two to seven quarts.

One new Dansk salad bowl has straight sides and another has an inward curving lip all around the diameter. The latter is just about the biggest salad bowl you've ever seen, fashioned of matched wedges of teak that meet in a four-inch disc in the bottom of the bowl. Why cover its beauty with lettuce?

You'll also pay some careful attention to a round sloping carving board, slanted to catch all the juices at the far end. This 15-inch board has a circular insert made of one-inch pieces of cross-grain fitted together in checkerboard mosaic. A lengthwise strip of wood lifts the board at one end to provide the slant. \$19.95. (There's a little board, without the slant, for cheese, \$11.95).

Japanese porcelain, oven proof, comes in a 20-piece table setting for \$25. Gourmet

Cee-Oh-Two at Work

We like to see the way modern industry applies basic scientific principles to the enrichment of human life and we have recently added to our collection of applied principles of science the new corkscrew now available to all bottle openings at Princeton Gourmet.

The Cork-Ace (\$10) looks like a large and deadly hypodermic needle. It contains within its body a cylinder of carbon dioxide just like the cylinders that provide the squirt for seltzer bottles. At the end of the body is a needle. You stick the needle into the cork of the bottle give it a "pfft" of gas and then wait with effortless ease while the cork oozes out the top of the bottle.

This was invented by an Englishman (not by the Frenchman you've been suspecting all this time) and he says it's the first new thing in corkscrews in a thousand years. Care to dispute?

A cylinder costs 30 bottles, by the way. Refills are 15c.

has two colors in the same pattern: shades of terra-cotta and white and shades of turquoise and olive on white. The pattern is a simple border of teardrops, in four shades of the predominant color.

Looks rather like an artist's palette. Cup, saucer, cream and sugar are solid terra-cotta or turquoise. Serving pieces are open stock.

People who are on non-fat diets or people who hope to avoid that state, will be interested in the new silicon-lined aluminum cooking wear from Switzerland. Skillets in three sizes, saucepans in four sizes, are ready to cook in, without the addition of any fat at all.

Fry an egg or a chop, stir up oatmeal or pudding, and then wipe the pan clean without even elbow grease—that's how fat-free you'll be. Prices start at \$4.95 for the little skillet.

Gourmet is particularly pleased with a little French

electric coffee mill (\$3.95) which you can use to grind a fresh cup every morning. Used with its attachment, it will serve as a small-scale blender, and you may entrust to it mayonnaise, crushed ice and fruit juice for sherbets and so on.

The leaflet says you can make four can grates incidentally. Gourmet has of course the whole beans to start your coffee with.

From Spain—and you'd know, just to look at them—comes a collection of wrought iron skewers with lace-work handles and a grille work skewer holder that very nearly wears a mantilla. You get four and the rack for \$9.95.

Sweden prefers something a bit more prosaic. It's a six-man cast iron frying pan

for making those wafery Swedish pancakes, and Gourmet thoughtfully has on its kitchen shelf the pancake mix from Sweden to start you off. There's also a heart-shaped waffle iron.

Before you leave the shop, you'll pick up two Fiddlesticks to keep the kiddies busy next time the TV set breaks. A Fiddlestick is an 18-inch long cylinder of clear plastic which contains a hundred or so exploded styrofoam balls, each about the size of a small pea.

Rub the cylinder with your hand and the static electricity will make the styrofoam come to life. The trick is to grasp one end of the stick, let some one else grab the other, and see who can get the greatest

—Continued on Page 9

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MUSIC In Princeton

MIXED SUCCESS

For Princeton Symphony, The Princeton Symphony, and its third concert of the season on Monday night in McCarter Theatre. Considering the success in musical terms of its two previous appearances, the evening turned out to be something of a disappointment.

The opening Haydn "Symphony No. 93" was the most rewarding portion of the work; the performance was perhaps overly polite, but it retained the essential vigor and wit of this exuberant symphony, one of Haydn's finest. The musicianship of the orchestra was solid throughout; the work; the Menuetto proved to be especially engaging, with the cello solo of the Trio vividly projected by David Wells. This is precisely the sort of music which such an orchestra should do, and does well.

The performance of Frank Lewin's "Evocation" continued the orchestra's sound tradition of playing works by Princeton composers. Happily, this particular work fell far short of the standards set by previous ventures of this sort. Mr. Lewin's essay in "Evocation" (to borrow a phrase from a national weekly) was as impoverished yet pretentious a piece of music as this reviewer has ever heard, in content, intent, and execution.

Its title proved appropriate for the listener could easily "evolve," in his mind's eye, pictures of Roman gladiators, gladiators, and other wonders from the world of cinemascopes. Such concoctions should be restricted to their native habitat, the curved screen; to present them on symphonic programs is an insult to the serious concertgoer.

The concluding work on the program, the Brahms "Violin Concerto," proved to be an almost total disaster, through no fault of the Princeton Symphony, which gave its all, as it usually does with guest soloists. In this case the soloist, Robert Gerle, did not respond in kind.

Although playing with a certain veneer of professional assurance and a sort of elemental athletic vigor, Mr. Gerle's playing combined a forced and ugly tone with the most appallingly bad intonation this reviewer has heard in years. His choppy phrasing and total lack of dynamic shading diverted this great concerto of all musical shape and impulse; for example, the violin's entrance in the slow movement was



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Tickets on sale at the Princeton University Store

played at the same dynamic level (and with the same stiltedness) as the climaxes from the first movement, obliterating the transparent dialogue with the winds which Brahms has lavished. Mr. Gerle's sense of rhythm was equally unrefined; the last movement, which must be crisp and impetuous in order to be successful, was plodding and labored in the extreme, and in the first movement some of the soloist's passages sounded like nothing more than sawing wood in triple meter.

If the Brahms' concerto was such an unimpressive venture, perhaps some reflection on the Princeton Symphony's custom of hiring "name" soloists for performance? With the large number of exceptionally talented Princeton musicians available, why should Princetonians pay for, and worse still, listen to, such musical massacre as this performance?

Another imposition, of a less comforting nature, should be mentioned. Harmsany's usual vigorous gestures were at least partially obscured to the audience by a distracting barrage of microphones placed directly before the podium. One wondered whether the concert was for the benefit of the audience or the recording engineers presently concealed in the wings. Such tape recording should either be done more discreetly or not at all.

The concert concluded with an impromptu encore, a performance of a group of sea shanties arranged by Mrs. Dorothy Gibbons, which had been presented on the children's concert earlier in the day. It even such a success at that event that it was repeated, by popular demand, on the evening program. And indeed, the shanties, which had been scoring provided a pleasing conclusion to the concert.

BRAHMS' WORK FEATURE
Of Concert Saturday. Brahms' Third Symphony will be featured in the performance Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Princeton High School by the Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra. The orchestra is appearing here under the sponsorship of the Princeton Chapter of the American Field Service. Proceeds will be used for local AFS International Exchange Scholarships.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Michael Senzaba, who was graduated from Harvard in 1958 and is now a member of its music faculty. Other works on the program will include Bach's "Ricercar," Mozart's "Violin Concerto in G Major" and Stravinsky's "Symphonies of Wind Instruments."

A member of the orchestra is Miss Alison Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wheeler of Maxwell Lane, who plays the cello. She is a graduate of Princeton High School and is now a student at Radcliffe.

Members of the Princeton Chapter AFS will be hosts to members of the orchestra during their visit to Princeton. Arrangements for the concert are under the direction of Mrs. Lyle C. Fitch of Red Hill Road and arrangements for housing are being made by Mrs. H.W. Levenson of Westcott Road. Tickets, at \$1 each, may be obtained from Mrs. Levenson or at the door the night of the concert.

CONCERT IS HIGHLIGHT
of Alumni Week. The concert Tuesday evening at McCarter Theatre by the West-

minster Choir will be a highlight of the College's Alumni Week program, to be held Tuesday through next Thursday. The concert, which is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., will be under the direction of Dr. Elaine Brown, the choir's guest conductor.

Other features of the Alumni Week program will be an organ concert by the world-famous Lila Susi Jeana, to be held Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Choir College Chapel, and a Founders' Day Program on Thursday afternoon. Dr. John Finley Williamson, founder and first president of the Choir College, and Mrs. Williamson will speak at the program on their recent six-months work conducting music workshops and festivals in the Orient.

During his visit to the Alumni Week program Dr. Williamson will also rehearse the student body and alumni in Brahms' "German Requiem," which he conducted at all parts of the country are expected to return to Princeton for the Alumni Week activities.

The Westminster Choir, which has recently returned from a three-week tour of the midwestern states is composed of 40 singers from all parts of the country. Alumni are invited to see the choir at 169 Galbreath Drive, Princeton.

Varied Program Set. The program of the Choir's concert on Tuesday will cover a range of varied music from the 16th and 17th century madrigals and the church music of Bach to the love songs of Brahms and folk songs from different nations. This will be the same program which the Choir sang on the madrigal section era Orlando di Lasso, Palestrina, Orlando Gibbons, Thomas Morley, Monteverdi, Carlo Gesualdo di Venosa and Adriano Banti. The folk songs include Spanish, American, Slovak and French pieces.

HARMSANY TO CONDUCT
Trenton Concert April 8. Nicholas Harmsany, conductor and musical director of the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, will conduct its concert Sunday evening, April 8, at the War Memorial Building. Trenton. Mr. Harmsany will lead the ensemble in Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5" and Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture."

Guest soloist at the concert will be Eleanor Steber, soprano star of the Metropolitan Opera, who is making an unprecedented second appearance of the season with the Trenton Symphony. Miss Steber, who was soloist at the Symphony's opening program of the season on December 11, consented to return after her learning that William Kincaid, flutist with the Philadelphia Orchestra is ill and will be unable to appear. The December 11 concert was a virtual sellout, but the blizzard that evening prevented many people from attending. For her appearance April 8 Miss Steber will sing works from Verdi and Mozart. Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the Symphony's business office in the Mifflin Piano Store, 224 East State Street, Trenton, or may be reserved by calling EX 4-3338.

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French Onion Soup

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Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Raisin Sauce 3.25
Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Jelly 3.25
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Roast Leg Island Duckling, Apple Sauce 3.50
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus 4.00
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It's New To Us
—Continued from Page 7
number of balls toward his end of the stick.

ETCH A SKETCH
Or Rola, Rola. To etch a sketch, you first buy an Etch-a-Sketch from Zinder's for \$3.98. This is a five-by-seven inch television screen (well, that's what it looks like) with two knobs at its base.

Turn the vertical knob and a vertical line begins to travel up or down the silver screen. Turn the horizontal knob, and a line starts across the screen. Turn them both, and if you are skillful enough, you'll get a curve. It's an uncanny and fascinating piece of business to play with, and the children will have a hard time getting it away from daddy.

Rola-Bola is a target game. You take the baseball-sized plastic ball and roll it toward a scored target on the floor. Sand within the ball brakes it to a stop and your problem is to roll it just hard enough to hit a high score on the target. 98 cents.

"Green Thumb" is a garden kit with a difference. You plant in a shallow, perforated cup filled with vermiculite, a few radish, pink or pea seeds (all provided in the set). Then you put the shallow cup on top of a glass of water, and watch the roots grow through the holes down into the water. Educational as the dickens. An instruction booklet, probably from the County Agent, tells your young farmer what a root is. \$1.98.

To play Building Boom, you start with a ten-inch skyscraper that has a plastic trough descending in zig-zag down its facade. Place a marble at the top, and while the marble is rolling down its course, you begin with all possible and frantic speed, to construct a tower out of some small plastic blocks.

The person who builds highest, biggest and fastest before the marble gets to the bottom, wins. We can hear the hilarity from here.

In the game department, Zinders is particularly happy about the Wondercolor series, which is built around a micro-porous plastic color that is like ink, but without the spill. For example. In one set, you get

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51 PALMER SQUARE



FASHIONS FOR CHAPIN: A luncheon-fashion show to benefit The Chapin School will be held at the Nassau Inn on May 3, and plans are already being made for the event. Mrs. Bernard O. Miller (left) and Mrs. Henry Skerrett are co-chairmen of the fashion show, which will feature women's and children's clothes from Bellows. (Alan Richards Photo.)

five color sticks, each one with a different ink color.

Dab the ends of the sticks on the outline pictures provided in the set, and you're an artist, in the Seurat style. Or take the stencil set, and use rollers impregnated with color to roll on the stencilled design. With "Animal Stamps," you have a choice of rubber stamp animals with the color already in the stamp. "Sixty-four pages of Things to Do," says the instruction booklet, and what mother wouldn't be happy with that!

GREEN THUMB...

Crabgrass? Many a green thumb has been scarred by crab grass, and to keep this from happening to you, 20¢ Hardware now has Dow Chem-

ical's new crab-grass killer designed for application and control right now, before the grass can sprout.

Crab Grass Killer (no fancy name here) is a granular substance which can be applied either with a standard lawn spreader or by hand. To be effective, it must prevent the seed from germinating in the spring — it's not designed to kill the full-grown plant — so you'd better oil your spreader and get ready.

The new product has, in test, proved particularly effective with grasses like Merion Blue or Kentucky Blue, which thrive in open sunlight (Crab grass likes sun, as you know.) It will not discolor or injure the basic.

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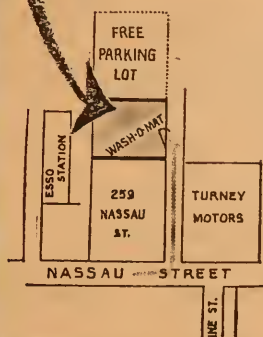
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ply to the tax departments. The returns will provide the state with assessment information for 1962.

These returns apply to rented houses and apartment houses, since a rented property is considered a business and therefore is taxable. A penalty of \$2 a day is mandatory for those who do not file the forms by the June deadline.

The Township's tax office will be glad to assist any business resident with the forms, and urges early completion and filing of the returns.

SIDNEY ROLLE KILLED
In Accident in France, Sydney Rolle, 76, of 32 Snowden Lane, died Saturday, following an automobile accident on Villafra-Vancheres Route, Nationale n° 5 r. Avanches, France. His death occurred in Avanches Hospital a few hours after the accident.

The car, driven by his wife, swerved to the right and struck a concrete powerline pillar. Mrs. Rolle, 64, is in Avanches Hospital with broken legs, a broken arm and a broken shoulder. Mr. Rolle was buried in Avanches Tuesday.

The couple left on a business and pleasure trip through Europe on March 15, taking their car. They were expected to return June 19.

Mr. Rolle was associated with the American Metals Company in New York City for over 45 years, and moved to Princeton from New York three years ago following his retirement. He had been a consultant on engineering matters since he retired.

He graduated from Columbia University's School of Mines in 1905. In Princeton, he was a member of the Monday Club

the Old Guard, the Nassau Club. He held membership in the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. His wife is his only survivor.

REPORTS TO BE GIVEN
By Fund Agencies. Member agencies of the Princeton United Community Fund will present their reports in a series of panels, beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 19. This year, budgets will not be included in discussions at the High School. A 14-member member of the Monday Club

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EASTER PREVIEW: Kerry McNally, 14, eighth grader at St. Paul's, has a sneak preview of her white-flowered Easter bonnet, designed especially for a bright and sunny Easter. Don't mention rain! Kerry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McNally, 94 Cedar Lane.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4—
by Friday, April 7, to Tristram Johnson, nominating committee chairman, at the Red Cross, 71 University Place. Any member of the Princeton chapter may place names in nomination.

The officers whose terms will expire are: Jerald S. Hanks, chairman; Walter C. Johnson, first vice-chairman; Mrs. Carl H. Sjostram, second vice-chairman; Mrs. Herzyom Mutter, secretary; Archie C. Lamont, treasurer; and Joseph Catelli, assistant treasurer.

The four directors who are completing their terms are the Rev. Ernest Gordon, Mrs. T. Morgan Harris, Mrs. J. Leonard Moore and Fred Blachier.

HUGHES TO SPEAK

To Democratic Forum. Richard J. Hughes, Democratic candidate for governor, will address the newly formed Democratic Forum of Princeton Township at a public meeting to be held Tuesday, April 6, at 8:30 p.m. at Valley Road School.

Judge Hughes will speak briefly and will then turn the meeting over to questions from the audience. The Democratic candidate is a former Superior Court Judge and a former resident of Princeton. He now lives in Trenton.

Preceding the address, the 18 Democratic County Committeemen and Committeewomen at Princeton Township will meet with Mr. Hughes for an informal dinner.

At this meeting, the Committeemen will discuss plans for overcoming the expected voter apathy toward primary elections. The New Jersey primary will be held on April 18.

"YES" IS PROGRESSING

Business. Queried, A letter and a descriptive leaflet outlining the purposes of the new Youth Employment Service will be sent shortly to about 700 business and research organizations in the Princeton area. The Chamber of Commerce, which has endorsed YES, will send the material with a check-list card on which employers may indicate the jobs they have available or suggest other jobs which young people might fill.

The cost of the special mailing is being covered, not by the Chamber's own funds, but by voluntary contributions from individual members of the Board of Directors.

YES is still in the planning and organization stage and there are, as yet, no facilities for accepting applications.

TAX FORMS SENT

To Businesses, Landlords. Business establishments in the Borough and Township must report their tangible personal property to the appropriate assessor's office by June 15. Forms for this purpose have been mailed to every known business, and those who have not received them should apply

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NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. 23c 2 lbs. 45c

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Delightful Taste Mates!
Marvel ICE CREAM
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APPLE PIES
SAVE 14c 39c 8-inch pie

Crestview Brown & White
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

committees will confer with each agency around May 1 to work out budget matters.

At these panels, the agencies will present complete reports on their programs and community services. Fred Blacher is chairman of the YMCA/YMCA panels, which will begin at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. respectively.

Following the same time schedule, the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts will give their reports with LaBaron Foster as chairman. Harlen D. Hoisington Jr. will be chairman of the YMCA/YMCA panels, which will begin at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. respectively.

Walter Mason will preside at the panels on Mental Health and Cerebral Palsy, with John Reeder heading the committee to discuss the Family Service Agency and the Homemakers Service. G. Dykeman Sterling will be chairman of the panels on the Princeton Nursery School and the Child Guidance Center.

BOOK FAIR PLANNED

By Valley Road School. Aimed at stimulating interest in reading, a Book Fair has been planned for April 24-26 by the Valley Road Parent-Teachers Association. To take place in the school library, the fair will permit students to browse and purchase the books from a varied assortment of volumes between 4 and 8 on the three fair days.

Upper grade students are currently at work composing librettos and posters to heighten interest in the fair. Last year 346 books were purchased at the fair, with sales totaling \$689.41. Proceeds were used for the Valley Road and Johnson Park school libraries.

Co-chairmen Mrs. Simon Merzson and Mrs. Heinz Heine have announced the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Mortimer Feldman, treasurer; Mrs. G. W. Rake, post-ers; Mrs. Jeroma Lawson, teacher/library; Mrs. John Kennedy, library; Mrs. Richard Honig, library; and Mrs. Leonard Hackenberg, speakers.

YMCA HONORS FRANK

For Service to Youth. Dr. Henry J. Frank, 273 Jefferson Road, has received the gold key award presented by the New Jersey Youth and Govern-



RECEIVES AWARD: Henry J. Frank, 273 Jefferson Road, has been cited by the YMCA for "distinguished service to youth."

ment Committee of the Central Atlantic Area YMCA for "distinguished service to youth."

The gold key awards were presented by Dr. John F. Sly, chairman of the state committee which sponsors the YMCA's youth and government program. A dinner held Friday in Trenton for the 300 Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y delegates who held a "model league future" in the capital over the weekend. Dr. William Miller, Princeton attorney, served as toastmaster. He is chairman of the model legislature program.

In his presentation comments, Dr. Sly pointed out that this is the first time in the 21-year history of the youth-and-government program that two men have been honored simultaneously. Dr. Frank is head of the pre-legislative conference held each year in Princeton and Mr. Gaynor is chairman of the committee on elections.

Dr. Frank is research associate in the state and local government section of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton. He taught economics at Rutgers and for the American Institute of Banking before joining the Princeton faculty. Mr. Gaynor is counsel to the boards of education in Franklin Township and South Brunswick and is Borough attorney for Millstone.

POST 76 CITED

For Welfare Work. Princeton Post 76, American Legion, has received the annual child welfare citation from the National Child Welfare Commission of the American Legion. The award was accepted by Post Commander Henry J. Frank who has turned the citation over to the Post.

The award was granted to Post 76 for the work done in 1969-60 by its child welfare committee, headed by William Haupt. The award recognized cash contributions to child welfare cases in Princeton, sponsorship of children's baseball teams, and the Post's other work in the child welfare field.

As part of its program in this area, the Post recently voted to donate \$25 to the Princeton High School PTA Senior Breakfast. Following the night of the Senior Farewell Dance of May 28, Commander Frank, at the Post's last meeting, noted that April is American Legion Child Welfare Month.

ART WORKSHOPS SET

Beginning Saturday. Art workshops, under the auspices of the Studio-on-the-Canal, for the spring term have been scheduled to begin Saturday, April 1, and continue through June 10. Drawing, oil and water color painting for children

aged eight and older, is set for Saturday mornings.

A Monday evening program for adults, primarily for beginners, will also be held. In addition to oil, water color painting and drawing, the adult sessions will include elementary instruction in landscape, figures and still-life painting.

A ten-week course in landscape painting is currently being held on Tuesday mornings, with both oil and water color techniques being professionally taught. Wednesday and Friday evenings will be devoted to professional commercial art sessions beginning on April 12. Two professional commercial artists will conduct the course.

FASHION SHOW SET

By South Brunswick Group. "Portrait of Fashion" is the title of the style show, to be

presented by the South Brunswick Jayceettes next Saturday, April 6. Mrs. William Nelson and Mrs. Ronald Berger are co-chairmen of the show, which will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the Cambridge School in Kendall Park.

Edward's in Kendall Park and Bailey's in the Princeton Shopping Center will provide the clothes, including sportswear, day and evening apparel, and maternity and children's clothes. The donation will be \$1.

THREE FINED

In Traffic Court, Magistrate Theodore J. Tams, Jr. levied fines of \$15 and \$10 respectively against Peter L. Flumener, 41 Millstone Inn, Kingston, and Joseph Gervase, 31 of

—Continued on Page 12

Easter at Vietd's . . . eggs and novelties by Fanny Farmer, Schrafft's . . . imported candies from Europe . . . pure, tiny jelly beans . . . chocolate rabbits . . . bared choclates for nibbling.

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- PIE CRUST 2 pkgs. 39c
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- Grape Juice 24 oz. bot. 29c
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- Asparagus sprs. 2 15 oz. cans 69c
- Mentco (Whole or creamed)
- Golden Corn 2 16 oz. cans 33c
- Mentco
- Ginger Ale 6 28 oz. bots. \$1
- Mentco
- Pillbury Pie 2 20 oz. cans 45c
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- Mara. Cherries 11 oz. jar 29c
- Stuffed
- Manz Olives 6 oz. 29c
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- Pickle Spears qt. 35c
- Mentco
- Aluminum Foil roll 29c
- Scotties Dinner
- NAPKINS 2 for 45c
- Mentco
- Kraft's deluxe
- MARGARINE 2 lb. pkgs. 59c
- Mentco
- WHOLE CLOVES box 17c
- Durkee Asst.
- FOOD COLORS pkg. 25c
- Mentco
- SHORTENING 3 lb. can 59c
- Mentco
- Fruit Cocktail 3 29 oz. cans \$1
- Mentco
- Monte Drip, Reg. or Fine
- COFFEE lb. tin 59c
- Mentco
- Pillbury FLOUR 5 lb. bag. 49c
- Choc. Covered Coconut
- CREAM EGGS box of 24 79c
- Sc size save 41c
- Jelly Eggs lb. 25c
- Decorated Egg 1/2 lb. 29c
- Decorated Egg lb. 49c
- Decorated Egg 2 lb. 89c

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SMOKED HAM 65c

Center Cut HAM SLICES 89c lb WHOLE OR HALF 1/2

Morrell Pride Canned Ham 5 lb. can \$2.39 3 lb. can \$3.69

Genuine Spring Lamb Sale

Square Cut Shoulders . . . lb. 43c	Lamb Kidneys lb. 59c
Lean Lamb Chops . . . lb. \$1.19	Breast of Lamb lb. 15c
Rib Lamb Chops . . . lb. 89c	Neck or Shank of Lamb lb. 39c
Shld. Lamb Chops . . . lb. 69c	Lean Lamb Patties . . lb. 49c

Roast, Chops, Shoulder Lamb Combination . . . lb. 39c

Fresh Ground . . . 3 lbs. \$1.29

Lab. Bologna lb. pkg. 69c

Polish Kielbase . . . lb. 69c

Sliced White American Cheese lb. pkg. 49c

Fresh Calif. All Green **ASPARAGUS** 19c lb

Yellow Swt. Potatoes 3 lbs. 19c Pascal Calary 2 stalks 19c

South American (avg. 4 oz.)

Lobster Tails \$1.19	Less Work For Mother
Fresh Maryland Reg.	HORN & HARDART
Crab Meat tin 79c	Coconut Custard
French Fried lb. 49c	PIE (reg. 67c) ea. 59c
Smelts	

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Sealtast

ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 89c	BIRDSEYE SALE
Broccoli Sprs. 2 for 49c	Reg. 37c Pint 33c
Fordhook Limas 2 for 49c	Soft White
Wh. Green Beans . . . 2 for 51c	BREAD loaf 17c

See our complete selection

NEW

Silicone-lined frying pans and sauce pans from Switzerland. The fat-free way to saute. No sticking, no scouring.

Frying pans in three sizes from \$4.95 to \$9.50 complete with wood spatula.



Nasau at Parking in Harrison Rear

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DISTINCTIVE INTERIORS
Princeton Decorating Shop, Inc.
35 Palmer Square Telephone WA 4-1670

GENUINE
CHINESE FOODS
PRINCETON
TEA GARDEN
36 Witherspoon St.
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Hay and Clover
CASUAL CLOTHES®
Joanna Sandra Bowers

217 Nassau WA 4-0396

ATTENDANT
ON DUTY

Monday-Saturday

Wash in safety and

comfort at

COIN
WASH

Rear 259 Nassau

Plenty of Parking

DEAR TRAVELEX,

Some friends of ours left on March 10th on board the S. S. Brazil. They are going on a "See Safari"!!!!

Their first stop was in the Barbados. We had a card from them and they said they took lots of pictures. Ox carts, windmills and all sorts of interesting and unusual things.

They loved the Old English atmosphere and had their first good look at coral reefs. Their post card picture shows a local policeman dressed, as they still do, in the uniform of Lord Nelson's days.

Their next stop is in Rio de Janeiro and we hope to hear from them again. See you next week,

NANCY
copyright 1961

TRAVELEX, INC.
Thompson Court
195 Nassau St.
FREE PARKING
WA 1-2700

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11

Cranbury, in Borough court, Flumenero pleaded guilty to an unregistered vehicle charge and Genovese not guilty to a late inspection offense.

The Princeton Window Cleaning Company of 4 Huddleth Street was fined \$10 for operating a truck with no windshield wipers.

In criminal court, James Yancey, 75, of 7 Quarry Street was given a suspended \$10 fine for being drunk and disorderly. He was ordered, however, to pay court costs of \$10. Mrs. Willie Yancey was the complainant.

REGISTRATION OPEN
For YMCA Adult Program. Preparatory to the start of the spring program on April 10, registrations are now being accepted for YMCA adult programs. The spring session, to conclude on June 17, will provide activities for men, women and families in four areas.

John S. Mount, chairman of the adult program, has announced. Offering a combination of instruction and playing experience will be the physical activities in tennis, squash, golf, croquet, weight lifting, badminton, judo, badminton, volleyball, softball, horseshoes, skin diving, life saving and swim instruction. The pool will be available for recreational swimming at noon times, evenings and at night.

A second area of activity will include informal education with joint YM-YW classes in Ceramics and bridge. Other classes under YMCA auspices will include art, beginners and advanced horseback riding, radio and ping pong club, and the outing club.

An opportunity for family participation will be offered by the father and son and family recreational swimming, by a May family picnic, a father and son canoe instruction, a canoe trip program and a Memorial day family camping weekend at the Y camp in Blairstown, N.J.

The fourth area will involve a special event activity and will include a YM-YW presentation on India, on April 13. Y families will also have an opportunity to entertain a United Nations delegation on May 6 and 7. Mrs. Mount announced that brochures listing the activities have been mailed to all members. Interested persons may secure the brochure by contacting the YMCA office.

ARTHRITIS GROUP FORMS
Will Make Survey. A committee of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation under the co-leadership of Mrs. Edward R. Farley, Jr. and Mrs. Landon Peters has held a meeting at Mrs. Peters' home to initiate a Greater Princeton Arthritis Survey. Others who attended the meeting were Mrs. Robert Navin, Mrs. David Ludlum, Mrs. John L. Moore, Jr., and Mrs. C. Welles Kendrick.

The first project assumed by



PEACE MARCHERS IN PRINCETON: Annette Olden of Trenton and John Gossard of Roosevelt were members of almost 200 demonstrators parading through Princeton last Sunday on march to United Nations Plaza in New York. Marchers started at McGuire Air Force Base last Friday and hope to reach New York this Saturday. Demonstration was organized by New Jersey Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. (James Blizard Photo).

the committee is a survey of arthritic persons in the Princeton area. Those who suffer from the disease are asked to register through their physicians or pharmacists or to call WA 4-0381.

The arthritic registration and the information requested is statistically important to the objectives of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation both the public and arthritic patients in the nature of the disease, to finance clinical research to maintain and expand present home care restorative therapy programs and to expose quackery and fraud.

The new committee is the outgrowth of an initial organizational meeting held by Mrs. William Byrd, Mrs. Hamilton Cottier, Mrs. C. duP. Donaldson, Mrs. Harold Erdman, Mrs. Warren Kearny, Mrs. Seymour Morris, Mrs. John C. Williams and Gordon R. Barrett, executive director of the New Jersey chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

THREE LOSE LICENSES
For Driving Violations. Three area residents have had their driving privileges revoked for violation of New Jersey's motor vehicle laws.

Losing their licenses under the point system were William H. Sayen, 3d, 48, of the Great Road, and Frank Sgro, 35, of Aldrich Road, Franklin Park. Mr. Sayen lost his license for

60 days while Mr. Sgro's license was revoked for 30 days. Convicted under the excessive speed rode was Anthony J. Santovasso, 19, of Friendship Road, Monmouth Junction. Mr. Santovasso lost his driver's license for 30 days.

CLUB ENTERTAINS
For Vassar Centennial. The

—Continued on Page 12

18th CENTURY
BOUQUET
and
BOUQUET

53 State Road
WA 1-6093

CLOTHES AND
ACCESSORIES

at
18th Century Bouquet

B. H. Wragge Dresses
Casuals Unlimited Linens & Overblouses
Robert Powell Johns' Skirts
Knit Suits, Garland Sweaters
Straw Bags

Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails

Take-Out Orders

Closed all day Monday

MIMI'S RESTAURANT

Route 206, Bolmers Corner

North of Princeton



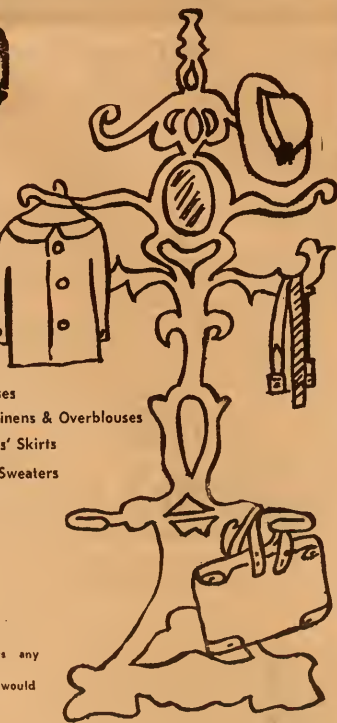
Bone China Easter Egg

No two of our imported, hand colored Easter eggs are decorated alike, yet each in itself is lovely. Of white bone china, 4 1/2" long; you'll find them delightful containers for cigarettes, candy, trinkets or powder. A Easter gift to use all year.

\$7.00

LA VAKE'S

Fine Jewelry Since 1877



Baskets of Flowers any

Easter Bunny would

proudly deliver.

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS



SALE

2 GREAT NAMES

Hunts Heavenly Halves or Sliced

PEACHES 29 oz. can **23¢**

**SAVE 50¢ ON
COUPONS THIS WEEK**

THIS
COUPON
WORTH

25¢

Toward the purchase of any
CANNED HAM

In our fresh meat department
Coupon good at Davidson's Super Market - Princeton only
Limit one coupon per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday March 25

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS
COUPON
WORTH

25¢

Toward the purchase of any dozen
12 oz. Royal Crown Cola

15¢ off our regular low price
Coupon good at Davidson's Super Market - Princeton only
Limit one coupon per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday March 25

Laird's
APPLESAUCE
15 oz. can **10¢**

Pineapple-Grapefruit
HI-C DRINK
4 46 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Apple or Coconut Custard
MORTON PIES 3-22 oz. pies **\$1.00**

Northland Northwest Sliced
STRAWBERRIES 10 oz. pkg. **\$1.00**

Birds Eye Reg. or Crinkle Cut
FRENCH FRIES 6 9 oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

Davidson's Fresh Medium
WHITE EGGS dozen **45¢**

Swift's
Brookfield
BUTTER
roll **65¢**

Cypress Gardens
FRUIT SALAD quart **59¢**
Tasteo
SHRIMP COCKTAIL 5 oz. jar **39¢**
2-Sum Package
WISE POTATO CHIPS **59¢**
Swift's Allsweet
MARGARINE lb. **25¢**

LINDEN FARMS OR LIBBY
FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
5.99

SWIFT'S PREMIUM "BUTTERBALL"
TURKEYS
20-22 LBS. **39¢**
lb.

Swift's Premium 3 lb. can 4 lb. can 5 lb. can
CANNED HAMS \$2.69 \$3.39 \$4.49

SWIFT'S PREMIUM READY TO EAT
Smoked Hams FULL CUT SHANK HALF **43¢**
FULL CUT BUTT HALF LB. **53¢**

Swift's Premium
BEEF LIVER **49¢**
lb.

Swift's Premium
SLICED BACON **59¢**
lb.

Swift's Premium
SAUSAGE MEAT 39¢
lb. Roll

Swift's Premium COLD CUTS
Bologna, Pickle & Pimento, Plain Loaf, Pepper Loaf, Luncheon Meat, Head Cheese, Cooked Salsami, Olive Loaf your choice 6 oz. pkg. **25¢**

Swift's Whole
CANNED CHICKEN can **99¢**
Swift's
PEANUT BUTTER 11 oz. jars **\$1.00**

Swift's
PREM 45¢
Swift's—2¢ off Dog Food
PARD can **39¢**
Swift's Strained
MEATS FOR BABY 4 for **97¢**
Swift's Canned
CORN BEEF can **59¢**

CLOSED EASTER MONDAY

PINK MEAT
CANTALOUPE Ed. **29¢**

Hard-Ripe
TOMATOES 2 cans for **29¢**

Indian River Seedless
GRAPEFRUIT 5 for **29¢**

Prices effective through Saturday, April 1. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

STORE HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Saturday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

DAVIDSON'S Super Markets

172 Nassau Street, Princeton

EDNA PRESTON
Bridal Consultant
Party Dresses
36 Parkside Avenue
Trenton E.K. 2-6000



Versity Club 100%
SCOTCH WHISKY
Blended and Bottled
in Scotland
Fifth, \$5.39

Exclusively ours
Varsity Club 80 proof
VODKA
Fifth, \$3.19

Exclusively ours
Varsity Club
Blended Whiskey
4 years or more old
Quart, \$4.10
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For Good Spirits!!!

VARSITY LIQUORS

234 Nassau St.
(at Olden) WA 4-0836
Lowest Permitted Prices
on All Items
Free Delivery
Ice Cubes Glass Rental

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12—

Vassar Club of Central New Jersey re-elected three members of the Vassar College Centennial International Conference at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lindabury of 34 Cleveland Lane. Guests of honor were Mrs. Parvin Birjandi of Iran, Mrs. Zahra Marzouk of the United Arab Republic and Mrs. Adeke Moore of Nigeria.

Mrs. Birjandi is Dean of Women at the University of Tehran. Mrs. Marzouk is Director General of Social Affairs and Labour Department in Alexandria, Egypt, while Mrs. Moore is a barrister-at-law and Nigeria's first woman social welfare officer.

The Vassar Club of Central New Jersey, in cooperation with the Department of Zoology at Rutgers University, has scheduled a lecture at Rutgers by Dr. A. Scott Warham of Vassar College's Geology Department. The lecture, concerned with conservation, will take place on Wednesday April 5 at 8 p.m.

POLLARD TO LECTURE

At University, Dr. William G. Pollard, a noted physicist and theologian, will lecture in connection with the Vassar Club on Wednesday April 5 at 7:30 p.m. His talk is entitled "The Problem of Human Comfort in the Atomic Age."

In addition to his work in science, Dr. Pollard is Director of the Church Society for College Work, a trustee of the University of the South and a member of the faculty of the Graduate School of Theology at that institution. He is a former vice-chairman of the U. S. Commission on the Peaceful Use of Atomic Energy. In 1954 he was ordained to the priesthood of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Dr. Pollard's talk will be sponsored by the Princeton University Chapel and the Student Christian Association. On Thursday, April 6, one day after the lecture, a panel of Princeton faculty members will meet in McCosh 10 to discuss issues arising from the speech. Panel members include Professors Everett S. Wallis and John Turkevich of the Department of Chemistry, R. Paul Ramsey, Religion, Jack A. Vernon, Psychology, and Charles W. Misner, Physics.

HUGHES PICKED

To Lead Dumont Hackers, C. Hutton Hughes of 41 Robert Road has been elected chairman of Independents for Dumont. Wayne Dumont is one of three candidates seeking the Republican nomination for Governor.

A past resident of Bergen County, Mr. Hughes revealed

that leaders of 12 municipalities in that county have endorsed Dumont for governor. Dumont is presently serving as a state senator from Warren County.

SPAGHETTI SUPER SET

By West Windsor Democrats. Its third annual Spaghetti Super set will be held April 16 at the Princeton Junction Firehouse on Alexander Road. It was announced by the West Windsor Democratic Club. Donations for the supper are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Servings will be from 3 to 7. Chairman of the event is George C. Krebs. The event is sponsored by the Princeton Junction Firehouse with Robert Bell of Grovers Mill Road, Plainsboro, serving as co-chairman.

ACTIVITIES PLANNED

By Club Pack 66, Cub Scout Pack 66, sponsored by the West Windsor Lions Club, will participate in the George Washington Council's scout show, to be held Saturday, April 22, in the Trenton Armory. The pack's adult committee is making plans for its annual family picnic, to be held in June. The committee will hold its next meeting Tuesday, April 11 at the home of Michael Corio, Bear Brook Road, Princeton Junction. Mr. Corio is chairman of the committee, and William Blecher is cub master.

YMCA CAMPERS INVITED

To See Slides Wednesday. Slides of the Princeton YMCA Day Camp and the Central New Jersey YMCA Camp will be shown next Wednesday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. At the Y. Parents, and former and prospective campers, are invited. The directors of both camps will be present to discuss their programs. Walter F. Fullam is chairman of the camping committee. Information on the camping program may be obtained from the Y, WA 4-4825.

NEW PROGRAM TO OPEN

For Boys at YMCA. Registration for the YMCA's spring youth program will run through Friday, April 7, with new classes to begin on Monday, April 10. Charles Hurford is chairman of the youth committee.

Pre-League baseball training for 9 year olds will be offered beginning Saturday, April 15, and Midget Baseball Leagues for the 10 through 13 age group are in the process of formation.

Foy boys in grades 4 through 8, there will be a class in woodworking. High school age boys and girls, as well as adults, may register for a skindiving course, which will run from April 22 through June 10. Courses in Senior YMCA and Red Cross Life Saving will be given in May and June. Among the other sports which will be offered are swimming, tennis, archery, horseback riding and weight-lifting. Those interested in further information about the Y's program should call WA 4-4825.

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

By Hillcrest Association. A reception for new members was held by the Hillcrest Civic Association at the home of its president, J. Alfred Seitz, 335 Jefferson Road.

Elected to serve for 1961-62 were Charles Plummer, president; Mrs. Sterling Brackett, secretary; Carl Schafer, treasurer; and Samuel Stewart and H. W. Boynton, trustees.

EXHIBIT TO OPEN

At Gallery 100. An exhibit of paintings and sculpture by 11 modern artists will open Monday at Gallery 100, 100 Nassau Street. The works of these artists has been made available through Nordness Gallery in New York City. The show will run through Tuesday, April 28.

Included in the exhibit will be works by Al Bleustein, Elwin Chamberlain, Ruth Gilow, Peter Grupp, Milton Hebbel, Abel Kackadorian, Julian Levi, Walter Meigs, I. Rice Perera, Gregorio Prestopino and Karl Zeiter.

—Continued on Page 17

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is Walnut 4-2200

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS!

Shop Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY

Open 8:30 a.m. to 12 Noon
Closed 12 Noon to 3 p.m.
Open 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Shop Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CLOSED EASTER MONDAY,
APRIL 3rd.



Lancaster Brand

YOUNG BROAD BREASTED
Family Size (8 to 16 lbs.) Hens!

OVEN-READY

Lancaster Brand, Whole or Either Half . . .
LEGS O' LAMB lb. 57¢
45¢ lb.

Lancaster Brand, Specially-Prepared, "CARVE-RIGHT"
RIB ROAST 1st cuts lb. 63¢
lb. 69¢



There is a Difference
Shankless, Smoked (12 to 16 lbs. Average)
FULLY COOKED . . . No Added Moisture!

HAMS Shankless Portion lb. 39¢
Butt Portion lb. 49¢
(Some Slices Removed)

Lancaster Brand, Imported Holland
CANNED HAM SALE. 2-lb. can \$1.99 3-lb. can \$2.99

Fresh Caught Seafood Favorite! FRESH CUT
FILLET HADDOCK lb. 53¢

Fresh Frozen, BREADED
Veal & Pork Steaks lb. 69¢
(sold in 2-lb. bags only)

Fresh Roe Shad lb. 49¢ **Fresh Buck Shad lb. 29¢**

You never had it so fresh! Solid, Red Slicing

TOMATOES

Fresh Green Peas 2^{lb} 35¢
White Boiling Onions 2^{lb} 29¢
Red Skin Potatoes 2^{lb} 39¢
large cello 23¢ pkg.

Virginia Lee bakes for your pleasure!

EASTER LAYER CAKE each 99¢
FRUIT STOLLEN - 49¢ **LEMON PIE - 39¢**

SAVE 10¢
ICE CREAM
Ideal half gal. 69¢ Farmdale half gal. 59¢

ALL WHITE LARGE EGGS . doz. 53¢

SAVE 20¢
Seamless 2 pairs in box \$1.39 Seamless Mesh 2 pairs in box \$1.49

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

FOR EASTER . . .
Corsages — Cut Flowers — Plants
Fine "Black Lantern" Candy



Send Flowers
By Wire

200 Nassau St.
WA 4-1643

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, March 30

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: Exhibitions, Designs for Pomona Mural and Background for Modern Painting; University Museum. Sundays, 2:00-5:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: "Jail on Wheels." Crime Discouragement Display; Princeton Shopping Center. Through Saturday.

11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: Antiques Show and Sale, Wellesley Club; Country Day School.

12:30 p.m.: Luncheon, Smith College (Undergraduates and Applicants; Home of Mrs. Peter Cook, Heathcote Farm, Kingston.

3:00-7:00 p.m.: Pig Roast Dinner, Calanthes No. 6; 194 Birch Avenue.

7:00-9:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor;" Borough Hall.

8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Township Board of Health; Township Hall.

Friday, March 31

Good Friday

Pasover Eve

12:00 Noon-3:00 p.m.: Community Good Friday Service;

MAILBOX

Thanks First Aid Squad.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS: I would like to express my thanks and appreciation in behalf of my family and myself to the men of the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad Inc., for their fine work of all their services they render to the community. This is all volunteer work and they are always on hand at one's beck and call at any hour of the day or night.

They are always pleasant, courteous and consoling regardless of conditions. I think they deserve all the praise in the world for their fine work they do which is never at a stand-still.

These men devote their time to the injured and sick as well as to their own personal duties. Keep up your fine work men! It is nice to know we Princetonians have such a fine Squad!

EVELYN W. MERSHON
(Mrs. Herbert Mershon)

5 Erdman Avenue

Meet Him

Hear Him

Question Him



RICHARD J. HUGHES

Democratic Candidate for Governor

Tuesday, April 4, 8:30 P. M.

Valley Road School

The Democratic Forum of Princeton Township

Symposium Scheduled

A student-run symposium on the theme, "Creative Survival," will be held the weekend of April 7 to 9 at Princeton University. It is being staged by a student group called The Princeton Symposium on World Affairs, which was organized last Spring under the chairmanship of Edward A. Weisband, Princeton senior.

To be called "RESPONSE," the symposium is designed to bring undergraduates from many colleges into direct informal contact with "those who make today's decisions." Speakers, chosen by the students, will include three U.S. senators, Jacob K. Javits (R., N. Y.), Eugene J. McCarthy (D., Minn.) and Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.), and either Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver, Jr., or his special assistant, William Moyers.

The RESPONSE weekend will be open to anyone willing to pay a nominal fee of \$1. An international songfest and supper, to be held Saturday, April 8, in the Gym, will cost an additional \$1. Representatives have been appointed at ten dozen men's and women's colleges to process guest registrations.

First Presbyterian Church.
3:00 p.m.: Baseball, University of Massachusetts vs. Princeton; Stadium Area.

Saturday, April 1

April Fool!

9:30 a.m.: Meeting, Pee-Wee Lacrosse Players; Fox Field.

10:00 a.m.: Easter Egg Hunt, Lions Club; High School Athletic Field.

2:00 p.m.: Baseball, University of Maine vs. Princeton; Stadium Area.

2:30 p.m.: Lacrosse, University of Maryland vs. Princeton; Stadium Area.

6:30 p.m.: Concert, Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra, American Field Service; High School Auditorium.

Sunday, April 2

Easter Day

6:00 a.m.: Easter Dawn Service, Church Youth Council, George Gallup-Speaker; Battletfield Park.

Monday, April 3

9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Registration. Spring Term; YM-YWCA, Avalon Place.

Through Friday.

6:00 p.m.: Meeting, Township Committee; Township Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Series II Concert, Leopold Simonetti - Tenor; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, April 4

4:00 p.m.: Tennis, Middlebury vs. Princeton; Church Courts.

8:00 p.m.: Concert, Westminster Choir; McCarter Theatre.

8:00 p.m.: "The Primitive and Its Value in Art," Spencer Trask Lectures, Dr. E. H. Gombrich; 10 McCosh Hall.

Same Time Thursday, and Tuesday, April 11.

8:30 p.m.: Meeting, Township Democratic Forum, Richard J. Hughes - Speaker; Valley Road School.

Wednesday, April 5

4:00 p.m.: Baseball, Seton Hall vs. Princeton; Stadium Area.

7:30 p.m.: "Human Conduct in the Atomic Age," Dr. William Pollard; 10 McCosh Hall. Panel Discussion, 5:00 p.m., Thursday.

Thursday, April 6

5:30 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Waldensian Aid Society; Social Room, First Presbyterian Church.

Friday, April 7

7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor;" Borough Hall.

Saturday, April 8

2:00 p.m.: Baseball, Amherst vs. Princeton; Stadium Area.

2:00 p.m.: Track, Merchant Marine Academy vs. Princeton; Stadium Area.

2:30 p.m.: Fashion Show, South Brunswick Jaycees; All-Purpose Room Cambridge School, Kendall Park.

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS

Wed. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Our stores will

CLOSE MOON to 3 PM.

GOOD FRIDAY

OPEN 9 a.m. till noon

AND 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

SAT. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CLOSED ALL DAY

EASTER MONDAY

Stock up for the long

weekend ahead



LAWRENCE
SHOPPING CENTER

Brunswick Pike
and Texas Ave.
On U. S. Route 1

FREE 300 EXTRA MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS



Nationally-famous, tender, Sugar-cured

SMOKED HAM

Full Cut
SHANK
HALF

lb. 43'
(With those extra slices)

(SHANK
PORTION)
lb. 29'
(Some Slices Removed)

Full Cut
BUTT
HALF

lb. 53'
(Butt PORTION)
lb. 39'
(With those extra slices) (Some Slices Removed)

Famous Brand U.S. Gov't. Grade "A" Tender Oven-Ready

YOUNG TURKEYS (17 to 22 lbs.) lb. 37'

P.S.O. Brand Top Quality Genuine

LEGS OF LAMB . . .

Whole Leg lb. 53' Oven Ready or Half lb. 59'

*Skinless, Boneless All Meat, No Waste

ARMOUR STAR CANNED HAM. 4-lb. \$3.29

Ready to Eat

COOKED PEELED SHRIMP . . . 1/2-lb. 55'

Skinless, Boneless

FRESH CUT HADDOCK FILLET . . . 55'

Birds Eye Frozen Broccoli Spears or

FORDHOOK LIMA BEANS . . . 4 10-oz. pgs. \$1.00

Chopped or Leaf

BIRDS EYE FROZEN SPINACH. 6 10-oz. pgs. \$1.00

In Heavy Syrup

FRE-MAR SWEET POTATOES. 23-oz. cans 35'

ASPARAGUS Tender Fresh . . . lb. 23'

VISIT OUR DELICATESSEN DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT

We Carry a Full Variety of Luncheon Meats and Cheese Freshly Sliced to Order At Discount Prices

FRESHLY SLICED BOLOGNA (1-lb. & over) lb. 49c

HARD or GENOA SALAMI 1/4-lb. 29c



3 Hour Dry Cleaning
No extra charge
KASE KLEANERS, Inc.
227 Nassau St. 33 Palmer Square
WA 4-3242 WA 4-3259
Including Saturdays

HAPPY EASTER
from
Mayme Mead
188 Nassau Street WA 4-3895

*Country Classics
at
The Botches Lewis
on the Square*

**KISTHARDT
Princeton**
COMPLETE ONE-STOP SERVICE
● Auto Seat Covers
● Convertible Tops
● Boat Covers & Cushions
● Truck Cushions Recovered
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COMPLETE UPHOLSTERY REPAIR SERVICE
FAST EFFICIENT SERVICE
190 Witherspoon St.
WA 4-4757 Princeton, N. J.
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP AT COMPETITIVE PRICES

Rent an easy-to-drive **HERTZ** truck

MOVE YOURSELF
cut costs in half!

TRUCK TYPE	USE	HOURLY	DAILY	WEEKLY
1/2 Ton Panel or Pickup			\$1.	\$6. 8c
3 Ton Panel, 3000 lbs.				
1 Ton Panel, 3000 lbs.	TO MOVE	\$1.25	\$5.50	7a
1/2 Ton Van, 1200 lbs.	TO MOVE	\$1.50	\$7	9a
3 Ton Van, 3000 lbs.	TO MOVE	\$1.50	\$7.50	9a
1/2 Ton Van, 1200 lbs.	TO MOVE	\$1.50	\$7.50	9a
3 Ton Van, 3000 lbs.	TO MOVE	\$1.50	\$7.50	9a
1/2 Ton Van, 1200 lbs.	TO MOVE	\$1.50	\$7.50	9a
3 Ton Van, 3000 lbs.	TO MOVE	\$1.50	\$7.50	9a
1/2 Ton Van, 1200 lbs.	TO MOVE	\$1.50	\$7.50	9a
3 Ton Van, 3000 lbs.	TO MOVE	\$1.50	\$7.50	9a

* 12 HOUR DAY - SATURDAY RATES SIGNIFICANTLY HIGHER
* Gas, oil, liability insurance included in above rates
* Refrigerator delivery and pickup available
* Ask our salesmen for more information

Biddle Co., 19 Hall Avenue, Trenton, EX 2-4181

REPAIRING

DREAM OR REALITY? Are we destined forever to talk about disarmament and never accomplish it? Roger Breese (left) and Pasquale Romano believe so. For other comments on the possible fruition of a workable disarmament plan, see below. (Staff Photo.)

Question of the Week

Question: How much hope do you hold out for a workable world disarmament plan?
Where asked: Around town.

Mrs. Roy Thompson, Hope-
well, housewife: I say it's
doubtful. I think the lack of
progress we have made so far
would indicate this. It seems
each country wants to go its
own way. I saw yesterday on
TV that they have started an
other disarmament conference
and that the Russian delega-
tion wanted to look out of the
agreements Russia had already
made with other countries.

Samuel W. McCue, Jr., 74
Snowden Lane, retired: None.
I think there are just too many
details to be solved with people
we have no confidence in.

Mrs. John B. Whitten, 14
South Stanworth Drive, house-
wife: I have some hope. I
think it is possible if people
get together and really try to
work things out. Of course a
lot depends on Russia. Without
them, it probably would have
been worked out long ago.

Miss Maria Lunkel, 114 Elm
Road, governess: I think it is
always the same. There is a
lot of talking, talking, talking
and then nothing and they
all go home again.

Mrs. William H. Scheide, 133
Library Place, co-chairman of
the Princeton Committee for a
Sane Nuclear Policy: I think
in the not too distant future
we have got to have a disar-
mament plan if we are to
survive and I think there is
real hope for one in a number
of ways. I think Khrushchev
has found out he can't change
things the way he wants them
to be, such as trying to get
Hannauksfeld removed from
the United Nations. World
disarmament is the most diffi-
cult problem the world has
ever faced. I don't think any
half-way measures will work.
It will take plenty of hard
work to negotiate, but I'm sure
that eventually we will have
complete and total disarmament.

Roger Breese, Nashin-
shoemaker: Personally,
I think it is all talk and nothing
will ever come of it. It's been
going on so long — one coun-
try proposes one thing and an-
other country proposes some-
thing else. It all leads to one
thing, but if you can't even
agree on what you are disar-
maging about, in this case
disarmament, then I don't
see how the countries will ever
get together.

Pasquale Romano, 83 Al-
lamer Avenue, Lawrenceville,
owner of Center Shoe Repair:
None. I think they should have
gone together a long time
ago. If they haven't been able
to come up with a workable
plan by now, I don't think they
ever will.

make more concessions than
they have in the past — which
is none.

Nicholas Dertouzos, 258 Hav-
thorne Avenue, retired: Very,
very slim. If we try to disar-
m, I think the others will
try to take advantage of us.
If the others had wanted to
disarm, they would have
shown a willingness to by now.
But as long as they hide their
preparedness there is no sincer-
ity toward disarmament; and
as long as there is no sincer-
ity toward disarmament, there
is no use talking about it.

George Johnson, 413 Hodge
Hall, Seminary student: I
think they will eventually but
certainly not in the near fu-
ture. I think there are too
many factors that have to be
worked out first. I don't think
either side is right now. I will
give in; we're too suspi-
cious of each other.

Mrs. George Taefner, Broad-
way Road, Cranbury, house-
wife: It will take a little time
but I think it will happen
eventually. Maybe next year.

Robert F. Christy, 61 Elm-
stein Drive, physicist: I have
hope it will happen sometime
but not necessarily today. It's
too much to expect right now.
One has to be reasonable about
this.

Leo Tröller, 224-A King
Street, graduate student, mu-
sician: Very little, because I feel
that by the time it is possible
to work out an effective disar-
mament plan, it may no
longer be necessary to do so.
We will have reached a world
situation wherein there is suf-
ficient cooperation and trust
among the countries so the
need for disarmament will
have been considerably re-
duced.

Alois Cohn, 114 Ewing
Street, retired: The West and
the East will never come to-
gether. I was born and raised
in Austria and I was in Rus-
sia in 1917 at the time of the
Revolution and I know that
the Communists are like. They
are just like the Nazis — even
worse. They want to take over
everyone. You absolutely can-
not make peace with the Rus-
sians. You cannot deal with
these people. Mr. Kennedy
may try his best but he will
not get peace. There will be
no peace in the world.

Enoch Slover, Harris Road,
Princeton Junction, painter
and decorator: Because I am
a seven-year veteran of World
War II, I hope it all come out
that every country will have
an equal chance to choose the
way it wants to live, as the
United States has. I hope it
will come true as Mr. Kennedy
requested the other night on
TV that the Communists be
our friends and that we're go-
ing to have peace with foreign
countries. Kennedy will not
I think there will be peace.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

BIRTH LIST
30 Children Arrive. Twenty children, eleven of them boys, were born to area residents in Princeton Hospital last week. The list of new arrivals included two girls to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Goeke of Van Kirk Road on March 23.

Parents of boys included Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Laity, 67 Clinton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Donald White, 26 Moore Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmeitzel of Timberline Drive, Pennington, all on March 20; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, Herrontown Road, March 22; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hutchinson, Dutch Neck Road, Hightstown, on March 23; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blankenbeller, 66 College Road; Mr. and Mrs. Taube Olsen, R.D. 1; Mr. and Mrs. James Eisenmann, Holloway Road, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mantell, 38 Fairway Drive, all on March 21; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, 32 Lytle Street, March 25; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davinroy, 221-A Marshall Street, March 26.

Parents of daughters were Mr. and Mrs. Elliot M. House, 9 Canoe Brook Road, Princeton Junction, March 19; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Reed, Old Trenton Road, West Windsor, March 21; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Golomb, 19 Newman Road, Franklin Park; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weston, Park Avenue, Rocky Hill, R.D. 3, all on March 23; Mr. and Mrs. William Schmitt of R.D. 1, all on March 25; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Antkiewicz, Route 1, Monmouth Junction, March 24; and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Imbach, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, March 25.

RYMUNIA SALE SET
By Lions Auxiliary. The fifth annual Rymunia Sale sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Lions Club will be held Thursday, April 20, at Second Presbyterian Church. Proceeds will go to the Rymunia Scholarship Fund.

Donations of clothing, dishes and furniture are being sought. Those interested in making donations should call Mrs. Martin Mains at WA 4-0887 or Mrs. Robert A. Nelson at WA 4-1478. Members of the auxiliary will collect items at the donor's convenience.

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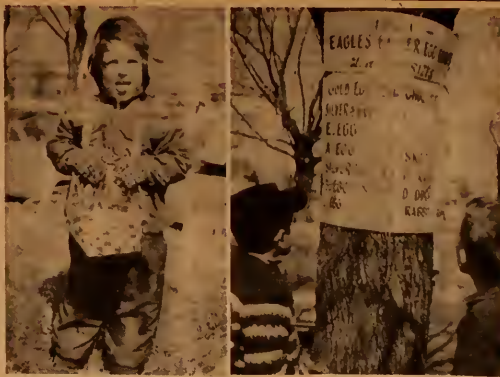
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EGGS FOR ALL: Easter came early for children attending annual Egg Hunt sponsored by the Eagles last Saturday afternoon on the grounds of Princeton Country Day School. While there weren't quite enough eggs hidden in the fields for everyone to find one, members of the Eagles made up the difference by presenting basket full of jelly beans and candy eggs at consolation prizes. Connie Brokaw, 3, of 65 Woodside Lane (above right), obviously found her basket more than satisfactory, but two Lawrenceville boys (above right), Hank Malbury and Doug Egert, both 11, studied list of prizes before starting to hunt. Other egg hunters included (center right) Monica Bregus, 5, and her brother, Christopher, 3, of 175 Harrison Street; and (lower right) Joanne Bogart, 5, of 193 Terrence Road, who received a bit of help from her mother, Mrs. Max Bogart.

STUDENTS TO BE GUESTS
 At Smith Club Luncheon. Smith undergraduates home on vacation will be guests at a luncheon to be held by the Smith College Club of Princeton this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Peter G. Cook, Heatcote Farm, Kingston. Secondary school students from the Princeton area who have applied for admission to Smith will also attend.

Mrs. William E. Schluter of Pennington, chairman of the club's student contact committee, is in charge of arrangements for the luncheon. Assisting her are Miss Florence H. Snow of Princeton, co-chairman, Miss Elizabeth R. Moriarty, also Princeton, club president; and the following contact members: Mrs. Gordon Sikes and Mrs. C. Barnwell Straut, Jr., Princeton; Mrs. Reister R. Pierson, Hopewell; Mrs. Frederick C. Rawweller, Pennington; and Mrs. Sydney S. Souter, Lawrenceville.

TRASK LECTURES SET

Dr. Gombrich To Speak. The annual series of Spencer Trask Lectures at Princeton University will be given at 8 p.m. on Tuesday April 4; Thursday, April 6, and Tuesday, April 11, in 10 McCosh Hall. Speaker will be Dr. E. H. Gombrich, director of the Warburg Institute at the University of London.

Overall title of Dr. Gombrich's lectures will be "The Primitive and Its Value in Art." His initial talk will be entitled "Progress or Corruption?" The title of the second lecture will be "The Priority of Pattern," and the final will be called "The Tree of Knowledge."

Born and educated in Vienna, Dr. Gombrich has been associated with the University of London since 1936. He was a



visiting professor of fine art at Harvard University in 1950. He has published three books on art, the last of which was issued in 1960, being "Art and Illusion: A Study in the Psychology of Pictorial Representation."

WALDESIANS TO MEET
 Will Hear Dr. Roslan. Annual meeting of the Princeton Branch of the American Waldensian Aid Society will be held Thursday, April 6, at 3:30 p.m. —Continued on Page 18

Between A Risk And A Certainty ...

Following are excerpts from an address by Sir Charles P. Snow, "The Moral Un-Neutrality of Science," delivered before the American Association for the Advancement of Science in New York, December 27, 1960. Although meant for scientists, C. P. Snow's message is of crucial importance for every responsible citizen.

The discovery of atomic fission broke up the world of international physics. "This has killed a beautiful subject," said Mark Oliphant, the father-figure of Australian physics in 1945, after the bombs had dropped. In intellectual terms, he has not turned out right. In spiritual and moral terms, I sometimes think he has.

With the discovery of fission, and with some technical breakthroughs in electronics, physicists became, almost overnight, the most important military resource a nation-state could call on. A large number of physicists became soldiers not in uniform. So they have remained, in the advanced societies, ever since.

I see no evidence that scientific work in weapons of mass destruction has been in any intellectual respect different from other scientific work. But there is a moral difference.

It may be that this is a moral price which, in certain circumstances, has to be paid. Nevertheless, it is no good pretending that there is not a moral price. Soldiers have to obey. That is the foundation of the morality. It is not the foundation of the scientific morality. Scientists have to question and if necessary to rebel.

I don't want to be misunderstood. I am no anarchist. I am not suggesting that loyalty is not a prime virtue. I am not saying that all rebellion is good. But I am saying that loyalty can easily turn into conformity, and that conformity can often be a cloak for the timid and self-seeking. So can obedience, carried to its limit.

When you think of the long and gloomy history of man, you will find far more, and far more hideous crimes, have been committed in the name of obedience than have been committed in the name of rebellion. If you doubt that, read William Shakespeare's *Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*.

Scientists Must Question
 Scientists must not go that way. Yet the duty to question is not much of a support when you are living in the middle of an organized society. Only a very bold man, when he is a member of an organized society, can keep the power to say "no." I tell you that, because he is a very bold man, or one who finds it congenial to stand alone, away from his colleagues, he can't expect many scientists to do it.

Is there any tougher ground on which to stand on? I suggest to you that there is. I believe that there is a spring of moral action in the scientific activity which is as strong as the search for truth. The name of this spring is knowledge.

I had better take the most obvious example. All physical scientists know that it is relatively easy to make plutonium. We know this, not as a journalistic fact at second-hand, but as a fact in our own experience. We can work out the number of scientific and engineering personnel it needs to produce a nation-state to equip itself with fission and fusion bombs. We know that for a

dozen or more states, it will only take perhaps six years, perhaps less. Even the best informed of us always exaggerates the speed at which it can be done.

Bombs Will Go On

This we know, with the certainty of — what shall I call it? — engineering truth. We also, most of us, are familiar with statistics and the nature of odds. **WE KNOW, WITH THE CERTAINTY OF STATISTICAL TRUTH, THAT ENOUGH OF THESE WEAPONS ARE MADE — BY ENOUGH DIFFERENT STATES — SOME OF THEM ARE GOING TO BLOW UP.** Through accident, or folly, or madness — but the motive doesn't matter. What does matter is the nature of the statistical fact.

All this we know. We know it in a more direct sense than any politician, because it comes from our direct experience. It is part of our minds. Are we going to let it happen?

Time Running Out

For we genuinely know the risks. **WE ARE FACED WITH AN "EITHER-OR," AND WE HAVEN'T MUCH TIME.** Either we accept a restriction of nuclear armaments. This is going to begin, just as a token of an agreement on the stopping of nuclear tests. The United States is not going to get the 99.9 per cent "security" that it has been asking for. It is untenable, though there are other bargains that the United States could probably secure. I am not going to conceal from you that this course involves certain risks. They are quite obvious, and no honest man is going to blink them.

That is the "either." The "or" is not a risk but a certainty. It is this. There is no agreement on tests. The nuclear arms race between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. not only continues but accelerates. Other countries join in. Within, at the most, ten years, **SOME OF THESE BOMBS ARE GOING OFF.**

I am saying this as responsibly as I can. That is the certainty. On the one side, therefore, we have a definite risk. On the other side we have a certainty of disaster. **BETWEEN A RISK AND A CERTAINTY, A SANE MAN DOES NOT HESITATE.**

Princeton Committee For a Safe

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facilities. Library facilities, he said, should be larger and more varied. In guidance and testing, there should be a full-time specialist for every 250 to 300 pupils.

Plans for improvement in both these areas are currently

underway, Mr. Stroup said. Improving guidance and testing, he added, has been one of the top projects at Princeton High School, which now meets the requirements, and it is hoped that it will soon be possible to have junior high school guidance on a par with the

Conant Recommendations. The value of a coordinated curriculum, with a planned sequence of courses from kindergarten through the 12th grade, is also stressed by the report, Mr. Stroup said that this is now being done in

—Continued on Page 19

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CITES REPORT: Chester R. Stroup, superintendent of schools in Princeton Borough, reports that sixth, seventh and eighth grades compare favorably with recommendations of new Conant

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 17

p.m. in the social rooms of First Presbyterian Church. A brief business session will precede a talk by the Rev. Dr. Ermanno Rostan, moderator of the Waldensian Church in Italy since September, 1969.

Dr. Rostan, who was a chaplain in the Italian Army during World War II, has been pastor of several churches in Italy and is editor of the publication, "L'eco delle Valli." He received a degree in theology from the Waldensian Seminary in Rome and a degree in law from the University of Turin, and has done graduate work at New College, University of Edinburgh.

JR. HIGH WELL RATED

By Conant Standards. Princeton Borough's sixth, seventh and eighth grades rate very well in comparison with the recommendations of the newest Conant report, according to Chester R. Stroup, Borough superintendent of schools. Mr. Conant, whose study of American high schools in 1958 received wide acclaim, conducted a study of American junior high schools in 1959 and the results were published just recently.

Princeton was included in the study, which covered 237 schools and 90 school systems in 23 states. Mr. Stroup said he felt that the study was extremely valuable and that he himself was in agreement with Mr. Conant. "We are well within the recommendations," he added.

The Conant report lists three basic necessities for a top-notch school: a first-rate school board, administrative staff and teachers. "On the quality of the teachers, in the last analysis, all depends," the report states. Commenting on this, Mr. Stroup said that acquiring and keeping top quality teachers has always been one of the main aims of Princeton schools.

The report also stresses the difference in the functions of the school board and the administrative staff, stating that it should be up to the school board to determine policy and up to the administrative staff to implement this policy. Under this theory, the administrative staff is responsible for appointing the staff, judging the quality of teaching, and determining the curriculum, including course content and textbooks. "We have been operating within this framework for some years," Mr. Stroup said.

Below Par In Two Areas. Specific recommendations are given in the Conant report regarding curriculum, teaching methods and school facilities. "Princeton stacks up pretty well on all these scores," Mr. Stroup said, adding that there are only two areas in which Princeton Borough's sixth, seventh and eighth grades fail to meet the standards set by the report.

One of these is guidance and testing and the other is library

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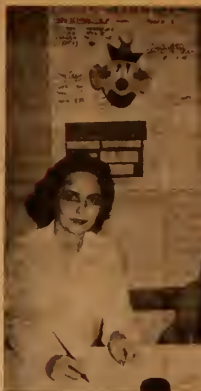
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SPRING PROGRAM READY: Mrs. Martin L. Lewis (left), Y-Teen Committee chairman, and Mrs. John M. Brown, Adult Committee chairman, plan YWCA's spring program. See story this page. (Fred Porter Photo.)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 13

Princeton, and that curriculum conferences are being held regularly in order to be sure that there is a steady progression through the grades.

Princeton Fits Pattern. Princeton Borough's sixth, seventh and eighth grades fit the pattern set by the Conant report in all other respects, Mr. Stroup said, and in many cases are above the minimum standards set by the report. Other recommendations include:

(1) Required subjects: English, social studies, mathematics and science, plus art, music, physical education, home economics and industrial arts.
(2) Introduction of new subjects, such as algebra, science and modern languages, together with grouping students according to ability in order to provide an intellectual challenge for all pupils.

(3) Establishment of a transition from the grade school system of all classes taught by one teacher to the departmentalized arrangement of high school, where each class is taught by a different teacher. In Princeton Borough this transition begins in sixth grade, with math and science departmentalized and all other subjects from one teacher.

(4) Continuation of basic skills as long as they are beneficial to the pupils. Princeton Borough students are ahead of average in basic reading skills, as measured by the California Reading Test.

"Meaningful" Homework. (5) Inclusion of "meaningful" homework, which has been proven profitable for sixth, seventh and eighth grade students. To be meaningful, homework in all classes should be coordinated and should give the student a chance to learn something new.

(6) A program sufficiently flexible so that the student can take all subjects and does not have to choose between two equally valuable courses.

(7) A school day made up of seven periods, rather than six long periods or eight very short ones.

(8) Special facilities, including a gymnasium, auditorium, and cafeteria, plus special rooms for home economics, industrial arts, music, art, science and audio-visual aids.

REGISTRATION SET

For YWCA Spring Program. Registration for the various Spring programs of Princeton YWCA will be held next Monday through Friday. Classes, which will begin Monday, April 10, will range from retailing and golf to decoupage and music.

The retailing class, for teens and pre-teens, will run from Monday, April 10, through

Monday, May 22. Open to both boys and girls at no additional cost beyond the basic Y membership fee, the class will be under the direction of J. P. Meyer of Bambergers Princeton. Also for teen-age girls will be a charm class, featuring instruction in exercise, etiquette and self-improvement.

A children's music workshop, will be open to four, five and six-year-olds. There will also be three sessions of children's creative theatre, or for first and second grade children; one for third and fourth grades and another for fifth and sixth grades. Other children's classes include the Saturday Afternoon Club, toddlers' swim and gym classes and canoeing.

Classes for women will include modern dance, creative dance, beginning and intermediate golf, tennis, canoeing, sailing and Senior Life Saving. A new feature will be a "Koffee Klatsch" Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30, with guest speakers talking on subjects ranging from gardening and home lighting to flower arrangement and entertainment planning.

Decoupage To Be Taught. Another new class will feature instruction in decoupage, the art of pasting cutouts to make pictures or to decorate trays and furniture. Instructor will be Mrs. Dorothy Harrows, written a book on the subject. Further information about this class, which will meet Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., may be obtained by calling Miss Susan Varner at the YWCA.

A beginners' class in ceramics, taught by Rex Goreleigh, will be offered Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. as a joint project with the YWCA. Registration for this and all other classes except tennis should be made at the YWCA next week. Further information about the Spring program is available through the YWCA, WA 4-8325.

PANCAKES COMING UP

At Kingston Fire Co. The Kingston Fire Company will hold a pancake breakfast Sunday, April 9, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Kingston Fire house, on Heathcote Road just off Main Street. Proceeds will go to the Fire Company's equipment fund.

Breakfast will consist of juice, pancakes, sausage and coffee, and second and third helpings will be available. Men of the Fire Company will serve as cooks, waiters, busboys, dishwashers and cleaners-up.

Tickets, at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12, may be purchased from any fireman or at the following Kingston stores: Lou's Barber Shop, Armand's Barber Shop, and the Kingston Wine & Liquor Store. Charles Petrella is general breakfast chairman.

—Continued on Page 20

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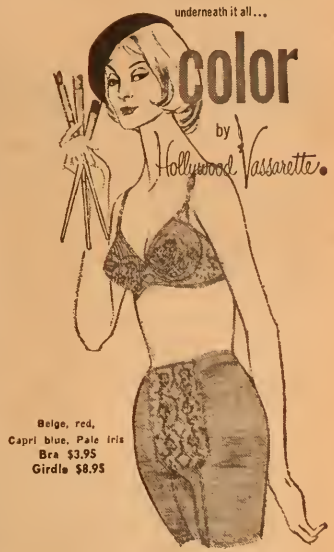
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FOR THOSE IN NEED: The sympathetic ear and the helping hand are equally important to the family that is hard-pressed for cash and sympathy. Mrs. Alice Schannel of the Borough Welfare Department and her Township counterparts provide skilled assistance to people temporarily in need. The work of the Princeton welfare departments is described in a story on this page. (Staff Photo)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 19

"NOT QUITE ENOUGH"
The Work of Welfare. Princeton is a prosperous town. By and large, most of its citizens are relatively untouched by the economic problems that harass people who live in other areas. Not everyone is rich, but almost everyone has enough.

Almost everyone, that is: not everyone. For there are, today, in Borough and Township, about 20 families who don't have quite enough to get along on, and who come, whenever they are in need to the Welfare Department of both municipalities for food, rent or a pair of shoes to keep their feet dry in the rain.

In the Borough, welfare is a one-woman part - time operation. Mrs. Alice Schannel, the welfare officer, also serves as Borough violations clerk. In the Township, Mrs. Edna Mulvey, director of welfare, has a full - time assistant, Miss Mary Kane, who joined the department two years ago. Mrs. Schannel has a monthly average of 13 cases. Miss Kane has six to eight.

The addition of a full-time assistant in the Township has reduced the overall welfare budget by almost one-half. In 1956, the welfare figure was \$13,000 and in 1960 was \$7,700. Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman and Mrs. Mulvey have attributed the decrease to the time Miss Kane has been able to spend finding jobs for her charges and guiding them to County agencies whose welfare funds they are eligible to receive.

Who applies for welfare aid? Mostly, it's people who just haven't enough to live on. There are widows with many children, women deserted by the fathers of their children, old people who can't live on Social Security alone, couples who find that even two steady jobs in the family and a joint income of \$80 a week won't support a flock of eight children.

"If they can work, they will," Mrs. Schannel says. "I do have a chronic unemployables, of course—people who are alcoholics or who have so little education that they aren't equipped to do anything at all, but rarely do I get a man or a woman—who just 'won't work.'"

Means of Help Vary. To help these families, welfare may pay the rent, write out a food order, give clothing when it is needed, or distribute food from the surplus commodities that the government makes available. (Welfare departments do not give cash.) Surplus commodities—beans, rice, flour, dried milk, dried eggs and lard—are distributed by the department according to a sliding scale of need, and at present, there are 30 Township families on the commodities list. The Borough does not give out surplus commodities, chiefly because Mrs. Schannel, as a one-woman, part - time

as five years at the time she came to the department two years ago and began her work as job detective. Now, almost all these people have jobs.

The actual money doled out by the welfare departments is paid back by the state up to 40 percent of the total, and up to 80 percent for medical indigents.

Other Assistance Offered. The department's work does not stop with the job and the contact with the agency. Miss Kane will give a hand with veterans' or social security problems, or she will take an outpatient to the Hospital if transportation is necessary.

Sometimes she arranges to pay a neighbor to prepare meals for a woman in temporarily bedridden, or she will corral the children of a family and get them interested in a "scholarship" membership in the YMCA (the boy or the girl will then work off her scholarship stuffing enveloped for the "Y.")

Miss Kane says, with pleasantness, that she has maintained

"staff" does not have time to arrange for distribution.

The aid given by these welfare departments is almost always temporary. Welfare will tide over the family of an injured man until his insurance comes through, or pay two months' rent for a family suddenly flattened by serious illness, or supply rent and food to a family "between jobs."

As a rule, these needy people come to welfare on their own, although neighbors, ministers and the Family Service agency may refer them to the welfare departments. Sometimes the man comes, but often it is a woman who comes to the office because her husband has skipped out, and she needs help.

Appeals thoroughly checked. After the initial interview, Miss Kane and Mrs. Schannel begin their investigations talking with relatives, children, parents or grandparents who belong to the family involved.

It is at this point that the social worker begins to explore the possibilities of county or state aid. If a person is medically indigent, but not necessarily on welfare otherwise, the state will reimburse the municipality for his care.

If there is a situation involving, for example, desertion, the mother will be referred to the County's Domestic Relations Court, which has the authority to issue a court order requiring a man to support his family. If necessary, the mother can then apply for supplementary aid - to - Dependent Children funds which are also available from the County.

Guidance Is Essential. The firm and gentle hand of the trained social worker is particularly necessary at times like these. Miss Kane has found. The complexities of courts, agencies, forms to fill out and appointments to keep often prove to be too much for people unaccustomed to them and to the welfare system.

Once the initial help has been given, Miss Kane sets about the process of job-finding.

"She's a one-woman employment agency," says Mrs. Mulvey, admiringly.

"I believe people ought to help themselves," Miss Kane explains, "so I read the want-ads and keep in touch with places like the University, the schools and Princeton Hospital to see what they have to offer. I make the appointment for the man or the woman myself. And, 'she smiles,' 'if I find a job for a man and he doesn't keep it, I find him another one right away.'"

Jobs are usually for porters, housemen, maids, janitors, and laborers. All of them are full time, neither welfare department is particularly interested in the part-time job.

Miss Kane recalls people who have been on relief for as long

such close contact with her "cases," that of whom are off and on again depending on the turn of fortune, that many of them regard her as a confidante and friend.

One woman held up her two fingers, side by side, and said to Miss Kane with a happy smile, "I feel toward you like these two fingers—as close as can be!"

—Continued on Page 28

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Coffee

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Buttermilk

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Sanka

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Nineteen Hundred Sixty-One

PEOPLE In the News

MISS WRIGHT HONORED

Receives National Citation.
Miss Jeanne M. Wright of 18 Marion Road, West, former assistant principal and dean of girls at Princeton High School, has been awarded a citation by the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors for "her long years of distinguished leadership to young women" in the field of education.

The citation was presented at the association's annual convention last week at the Hilton Hotel, Denver, Colorado. Only five such citations were awarded to women in the area of secondary education, and Miss Wright was the only dean in New Jersey who was so honored. Recipients of the citation must have spent 25 years in educational work, 25 of these as dean of women or girls or in a comparable position.

Miss Wright retired last June as assistant principal and dean of girls at Princeton High School. She first joined the faculty in 1921 as a teacher of Latin and French. In 1931 she was named director of extra-curricular activities and in 1934 the position of dean of girls was created for her. She continued to teach one class in Latin until 1938, when she was named assistant principal.

A graduate of Wilton College, Miss Wright received her M.A. degree from Columbia University.



CITED FOR WORK AT PHS: Miss Jeanne M. Wright has been honored by National Association of Women Deans and Counselors for her work as assistant principal and dean of girls at Princeton High School.

city. She has done additional graduate work at Middlebury College and Harvard University.

Guest speaker last week at a meeting of the North Jersey Affiliate of the Citizenship Clearing House was Dr. Herbert E. Alexander of 123 Jefferson Road. Dr. Alexander spoke on the financing of the 1960 presidential campaign. The meeting was held at Drew University, Madison, N.J.

Dr. Gordon A. Craig of Princeton University's Department of History has been invited to give the Haynes Foundation Lecture Series April 5, 6, and 10 at the University of California. An authority in the fields of diplomatic and military history, Dr. Craig will talk on "The Diplomatic Revolution of Our Times." While in California, Dr. Craig will lecture in Town Hall, Los Angeles, on "Diplomacy in the East-West Struggle: The Art of the Possible." He plans to give the same lecture in San Francisco as part of Princeton University's Baker Lecture Program for alumni.

Mrs. Elmer Alpert of Autumn Hill Road has been named chairman of the women's division of the Radio Free Europe fund drive for New Jersey. Radio Free Europe broadcasts news and information to 79 million people in the Communist-dominated countries of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria. Mrs. Alpert is publicity chairman for the Princeton Adult Education Committee and the Princeton Unitarian Church and has been active in the League of Women Voters.

Garrett W. Darling Jr., of Washington Street, Rocky Hill, has been elected to Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering society. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Darling, he is a graduate of Princeton High School and is a junior at Newark College of Engineering.

psychology and Spanish language and literature courses. They are Miss Lynn Barker, daughter of Mrs. J. S. Montgomery of 25 Westcott Road, and Miss Eleanor Lapsley, daughter of Mrs. W. D. Lippincott of Arden Road. During their stay in Puerto Rico the girls met with outstanding political, business and cultural leaders and attended seminars at the University of Puerto Rico and the Cultural Institute.

Kenneth F. Wilson of 128 Patton Avenue, State soils scientist, was one of 10 members of the New Jersey staff of the Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, honored with certificates recognizing his years of service. All have been with the Service since it was established in 1935.

Pledged to Delta Delta Delta Sorority at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., was Miss Keven Farley, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte S. Farley of 192 Varsity Avenue.

Two Princeton girls are home for Spring vacation from Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, N.J. They are Miss Patricia H. Nasson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melton D. Nasson, Jr., of 129 Gelbreath Drive, and Miss Ann Marie Kennarney, daughter of Mrs. Henry W. Kennarney, 172 Nassau Street.

—Continued on Page 22

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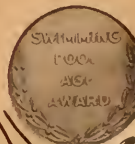
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Report from THE MAYOR

A New Nation: Thanks are due to a number of Princeton families who played host on Sunday to a dozen distinguished visitors from the far-away land of Ruanda-Urundi.

The young country is the most densely populated of the African nations. It lies east of the troubled Congo, and next year it will be electing its officials under a new constitution.

The hospitality committee of Princeton A.A.U.N. chapter reached out to the families who had volunteered last year in response to the Mayor's request for French-speaking Princetonians who would like to help in this important venture in international good-neighboredness. Our new friends from Ruanda-Urundi spoke no English; but they soon felt welcome here.

The Mayor's halting French improved mightily in one short day. It had in.

Learning: For many of us, it was a learning experience that involved, quite frankly, a few knowledge of a country and a people that had just been named on the changing map of Africa. Now we feel we know well a dozen very well-trained, alert young representatives from this distant land.

As the UN now knows, Princeton intends to be a center of friendship and hospitality to those UN staff and delegates who want a chance to leave the big city of New York and to see a friendly small town and her people. We hope they will visit again and again.

Spanish, Too: Many of our visitors from Latin America are Spanish-speaking guests who would be interested in visiting hosts who speak their language. If you wish to join in this program, please call Walnut 4-2288 any day or evening. Mrs. Clara Ponce de Leon of the Columbian delegation has sent us the names of 12 Spanish-speaking UN staff who would be interested in visiting Princeton.

Just Three Hours: The Mayor learned again the importance of language in a shrinking world when after three hours by jet plane, he found himself standing outside the borough

hall in old San Juan. Here urban renewal is actively restoring the beauty of this very old town.

They have learned to spare the bulldozer whenever possible and to make use of the rich architectural heritage that has been part of this island for centuries. A highlight of last week's brief two-day visit, was a meeting with Governor Luis Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico. This great statesman lives and works in the historic Fortaleza, built more than four centuries ago. He remembered warmly his visit to Princeton and to Morven, built more "recently" in 1701.

Thursday Open House: The regular weekly "Tell It to the Mayor" sessions will be held on Thursday, March 30, and on Thursday, April 6, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Borough Hall. The appointment is ever necessary for these informal sessions.

One young visitor was not happy at the scheduled meeting, but came to "tell it to the Mayor" at home on Sunday night. This visitor was just, and if some one is looking for a friendly, unlicensed black cocker spaniel, please contact the Borough police promptly.

Welcome: The Mayor has many opportunities to welcome groups to Princeton. On Sunday evening, at the invitation of the Princeton Committee for the Peace, a brief word of welcome was extended to those who were participating in the March for Peace.

Some question the approach, but it is clear that these men and women are sincerely trying to find constructive answers to the disastrous possibilities of nuclear war through controlled disarmament and a ban on bomb tests. They favor a strong UN peace force.

People In The News

—Continued from Page 21—

Donald R. Reynolds, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds of 44 Lower Harrison Street, was among a group of 90 Army ROTC cadets from Rutgers University who recently toured Raritan Ordnance Arsenal. He is a sophomore at Rutgers and a second-year Army ROTC cadet. Purpose of the tour was to allow the students to observe the functioning of an Army post and give them an idea of career opportunities in the Ordnance Corps.

Named a charter member of Phi Sigma Iota, national language honorary society, was Miss Cleo Chambliss, daughter of Rear Admiral (USN Ret.) and Mrs. William C. Chambliss of 213 Nassau Street. Miss Chambliss received her A.B. in French from Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, last year, and is now studying at Rollins for a B.S. in pre-medical work.

Nancy E. De Vore of Belle Mead has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Vermont. She is a student in education and nursing.

Appointed consultant on employment and retirement for the National Council on the Aging, was Norman Sprague of 164 Nassau Street. Prior to accepting this position Mr. Sprague served, simultaneously, as research assistant to the Commissioner of the New Jer-

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AFTER 84 YEARS, A NEW HOME FOR THE TIGER: Princeton's baseball team will play on this still un-named field east of Palmer Stadium Friday when it opens its 1961 season. Last time a move was made was when the site above was in use last spring by freshmen, who now move to an adjacent field.

SPORTS In Princeton

NEW SEASON NEW FIELD

Tiger Nine Needs Pitchers. For the first time since 1876 Princeton will play baseball in a new location. When the 1961 Tiger nine entertains Massachusetts Friday afternoon at 3 the game will take place on the new diamond east of Palmer Stadium.

University Field, site of many a dramatic diamond battle, gave way last summer to the new engineering quadrangle. The final game was fittingly an uphill 7-2 triumph for the Orange and Black over its traditional rival, Yale.

Actually Princeton has opened one other season on a different site than University Field. Four or five years ago, a late March snowstorm made use of the varsity diamond, impossible and the first two games were held on Brook Field. The day was cold enough so that the few fans in attendance built a fire to keep warm.

Friday's shift to the new diamond will, however, be the first official switch in more than eight decades. The field is still unequipped with stands and there's no telling when the University's tight athletic budget will permit their construction.

Two Games This Weekend. A pair of New England nines beginning their southern trips will provide the initial opposition of the 1961 season. The University of Maine will follow Massachusetts here, playing Saturday at 2.

Wednesday Seton Hall will be on hand for a contest scheduled to begin as late as 4 o'clock and unlikely to go the full nine innings. The Tigers will travel to New Brunswick Friday and entertain Amherst a week from Saturday.

One Experienced Pitcher. A southpaw who compiled a 1-4

record last season and a 3.20 earned run average, will bear the brunt of the pitching duties this season. He is Wally Phillips, a senior with a good deal of poise who will win his share of games if he gets average support afield and at the plate.

The graduation of Dave Douglas whose victories last spring included a no-hitter over Manhattan leaves a big hole in the pitching staff. Lee Hegner a senior used largely in relief last year will work after Phillips, while a sophomore, Teun Schoolwerth, is the best of the newcomers.

Elmer Naples, a two-year veteran behind the plate, and junior Roger Holt will give the Tigers good experiences as catchers. The infield, too, is virtually an all-veteran unit, lending hope that a tight defense will be among the team's assets this season.

Bill MacMillan, who paced

the Orange and Black at the plate with a .355 average, will be at first again. Second base will go to either Bill Karjane or Don Marquet, who alternated there last spring, with Jack Whitehouse a fixture at shortstop despite his late arrival after the extended basketball season. Captain Bob Myslik is back at third base, where he is particularly good with the glove.

Outfield Is Open. Loss of two of last year's three outfielders poses another major problem for Coach Eddie Donovan. Mike Ippolito, 1960 captain, was steady defensively and hit the long ball. Gene, too, is Ken Murray, who had above-average power at the plate.

Mike Devine, a fine defensive centerfielder, is returning after having broken into the lineup as a sophomore. Clint West and Paul Finch, both of whom show signs of hitting

ability, are the top 1960 recruits in contention for the outfield vacancies.

The Tigers' sights are set on bettering their fifth-place finish in the Eastern League, but they'll need a one-two pitching punch to turn the trick. A good defense also appears to be essential, since this does not loom as a high-scoring team.

Army, last year's champion, is a possible bet to repeat, with Columbia, Penn and Navy other strong entries in the ten-team circuit. Back-to-back games with Brown and Harvard here two weekends from now will open the Tigers' league season.

LACROSSE TEAM WINS From Maryland Saturday. A one-sided triumph over the Philadelphia Lacrosse Club opened the Princeton Lacrosse season Saturday, with tougher opposition due this weekend. —Continued on Page 24

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PUBLIC SERVICE

A-103-81

LOOKING AHEAD to the opening dual track meet with New Brunswick on April 19 are Lamont Fletcher, ace hurdler and co-captain of this year's Princeton High School track team, and Little Tiger coach, Win Niles. Hope for a repeat of another successful season dimmed somewhat with the report that co-captain Joe Beachell has been sidelined indefinitely with an attack of pneumonia. (Staff Photo.)

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 23
Pared by Phil Allen's four goals, the Tigers trounced the Philadelphia Phillies, 15 to 5. Five goals in each of the first two periods gave them a 10-2 lead at the intermission.

Maryland's good team, invariably a contender for national honors, will play here Saturday at 2:30 on Poe Field. Princeton figures to be outmanned, but an upset is by no means out of the question.

WINTER SPORTS END

Fenchel, Finish Second. A fine second-place finish behind all-victories New York University was credited to Princeton in the NCAA fencing tournament, staged last weekend in Dillon Gymnasium.

The Violets won the event for the second straight year, compiling a total of 79 victories with the sabre, foil and epee. Princeton was credited with 88, paced by Frank Anger with 25 in the epee division.

Anger was chosen as the NCAA fencer of the year, while Princeton Coach Stan Sieja was voted the coach of the year. His selection was made by the 30 other coaches whose letters entered the two-day event.

Relay Team Fifth. A time of 3:46.4 was good for fifth place in the finals of the NCAA swimming tournament Saturday in Seattle. The Princeton quartet's time was the best of any eastern entry.

Gardiner Green was clocked in 1:01.1 for a fourth-place finish in the 100-yard breaststroke. Tom Welch failed to place in the backstroke.

PRACTICE BEGINS

For PHS Trackmen. Approximately 65 track candidates have answered the call to practice issued by Win Niles, starting his seventh year as head man in the sport at Princeton High School. The Little Tigers will open their season April 19 when they play host to New Brunswick High School.

Last year with the help of such now-departed standout performers as Ridge Applegate, Dick Lappan, Dave Kilgour and Steve Schickel, PHS won six and lost two meets, dropping decisions to Highland Park, 1960 State Champions, and to New Brunswick, perennial Group IV track power.

Led by its co-captains, Lamont Fletcher and Joe Beachell, the Blue and White figures to be strong this spring in the hurdle and weight events. "We'll be weaker in the broad jump, high jump and the middle distances, particularly the half and the quarter mile," said Niles, "but we expect to get help in these events from some new boys."

Fletcher, a senior, will cap a fine track career as a hurdler this year. Last year, the fleet, wiry speedster was unbeaten in dual meet competition in the 120-yard low hurdles and 180-yard high. In the state meet last year at Rutgers Stadium, Lamont, who also competes in the broad jump, placed second in the low and third in the high hurdles.

The team's other co-captain, Beachell, limits himself to the javelin event, but Joe, according to coach Niles, is developing faster in this event than the memorable Nick Kovalack of a few seasons back. Only 3-9 and 165 pounds, considered somewhat small dimensions for the javelin, Joe set a New Brunswick High School Invitational Meet record last year with a toss of 192 feet, 11 and 7-8 inches. He's a senior.

Could Handies Wrights. Returning lettermen who will bolster the team are Howard Gould in the shot put and discus events, Tom Harvey in the mile and half mile, and Penner Constable in the half mile. Junior Rich Montgomery is being relied on heavily to replace the graduated Jack Copenhall in the pole vault and the departed Kilgour in the high jump. Another promising jumper, Jim Barbour, is a doubtful performer, having yet to recover fully from a football injury.

Another football player Niles expects to tap for double service is Bob Salter. Bigger and stronger than he was last year when he ran the 220, Salter will probably see action in the longer 440 and 880 distances.

Two more cindermen who should help add points for PHS are Dick Tinsley and Roger Slayback. Tinsley, labeled by Niles as "an outstanding cross country runner" who consistently finished far in front of his competitors, is slated to join Harvey in the mile. Slayback will — Continued on Page 25

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But they were invincible at home, Penn was not and with McCandless running his head with the vision of a veteran, they wrangled the Ivy crown before the season ended.
Two members of the Tiger squad, Captain - elect Al Knemmel and Pete Campbell, won all-Ivy rating. The team was also good enough to step out of Ivy ranks and win the first NCAA game to be credited to a Princeton basketball team.
Last fall, standout play by Princeton backs was a major factor in carrying the Tigers to an unexpectedly high second-place finish in football.
A big season was the first year McCandless put in as backfield coach.
No announcement has been made as to whether Cannon will resume basketball coaching next winter. Eventually, however, a successor in the post he has filled so well will be named. The name, you can be sure, will be McCandless.
The Tigers took that one, 77 to 55, and it removed much of the pressure. They had a couple of rough road trips ahead, and the problem of winning two games in as many days was a bit more than the Tigers could solve.

Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 24
give PHS added strength in the hurdles.
In as past years, Niles will oversee the team and coach the runners. Dick Wood will coach the jumpers and the freshman squad. Jerry Groninger will instruct the weight performers and the junior varsity team.
The schedule: April 19, New Brunswick; 21, Lawrenceville; 25, JV and freshmen, away; 28, Hamilton and Ewing freshmen; May 3, Hightstown; 5, Ewing; 8, Freehold, JV and freshmen; 10, Highland Park, away; 11, St. Albans, JV, home; 13, Long Branch Rebels; 15, Somerville, away; 16, New Brunswick freshmen; 19, Trenton, JV and freshmen; 24, New Brunswick Invitational Meet; June 3, State Meet, Rutgers Stadium.

SPRING SPORTS SET
At Lawrenceville School. A full slate of activity in five major sports has been scheduled for the Lawrenceville School's athletic teams this spring. April 8 marks opening day in two sports as the Larries baseball team entertains Trenton High School while the tennis squad opens its season against the University of Pennsylvania freshmen.
Fifteen diamond contests will highlight the spring sports season. Eleven matches are slated for the tennis team, and 12 contests are set for the golf team, which will open its season.
Pee-Wee Lacrosse Set
Following on the heels of Pee-Wee hockey, a firm fixture on the Princeton sports scene, Pee-Wee lacrosse will enter the picture this spring. Interested boys are invited to meet on Fox Field at 9:30 for instruction. They may bring equipment, may borrow for the day or will be given information on where it can be purchased.
Some 35 boys and a number of their parents attended last week's lacrosse program, arranged by Princeton Coach Felix Thomsen. Eventually, a Pee-Wee Lacrosse in the sport will be formed.

Landro (50) held the top spot and Sportsman No. 2 was accorded with 46 points. In other league bowling, Danny led the Women's Industrial circuit, and Yeoman's held its lead in the "A" league with 92, three games up on second-place Shelton Motors. In the Women's loop, Craft's set the pace with 46 points, five games ahead of runners-up Appligate and Hits and Misses.
Twelve bowlers turned in better than 200 performances in the "B" league. They were Jim Kahny, 206; Bill Randes, 228; Bill Bathie, 215; Harry Kahny, 213; Joe Beldino, 213; Tom Friel, 210; Norm Fowler, 210; Howard McWhorter, 208; Pete Pranis, 203; Al Hibbard, 203; Jack Lucus, 202; and Fred Proccini, 201.
Betty Kleiher paced the Women's Industrial loop with 201-199. Other notable performances were turned in by Georgie Shuren, 201; Dot Moore, 197; Joyce Spain, 195; Sarah Rose, 186; Barbara Danser, 190; Florence Bathie, 189; Anne Hibbard, 188; Helen Tamasi, 186; Betty Toto, 181; and Joan Alsworth, 180. In "A" competition, William M. Dumble set the pace with 234. Other high games were scored by Mike Zecola, 209-222; Al Hibbard, 229; Ken Zuck, 223; Hurrez Stonaker, 221; Frank Delneso, 222; and Fred Cauley, 200.
Nick Sculerati recorded a 651 series in the Industrial loop last week with games of 234, 208 and 201. Andy Drummond scored a 599 series in that league, including a 209 single game score.
Other high scores included Brice Rittenhouse, 213; Bill Kiefer, 212; William Dumble, 202; Pros Aeschbacher, 207; and Mike Zecola, 202. Lorette Fuschial's 189 topped the Mixed league scorers last week, while five legiers bettered 180 in the Women's circuit. They were Betty Toto, 200; Dot Wheeler, 191; Louise Reichard, 190; Marilyn Lowe, 187-181; and Barbara Danser, 180.
—Continued on Page 28

HORSE SHOW PLANNED
At Pine Brae Club. A horse-show at the Pine Brae Club in Blairstown has been scheduled for May 21. The show will be conducted under the auspices of the American Horse Association, and proceeds will go to the club's scholarship fund.
David T. Demme is the show's chairman. Other members of the program committee include: Mrs. T. Hart Anderson, secretary; Major Bela Buttkay, manager; T. Hart Anderson, treasurer; Oscar Sussman, VMD, veterinarian. Also serving are Mrs. A. C. Reeves Hicks, publicity; Mrs. John H. Mitchell, trophies; Mrs. H. W. Holly, advance agent; Mrs. M. J. Lombardi, grounds; Maj. D. O. Szilag, opens and jumps; Mrs. Frances Clark, reception and entertainment; Dr. Stark Lund, first aid; Mrs. Frances Cheek, tickets and program; Mr. and Mrs. L. Dwight Fikes, program and printing; Donald Rice, concessions and exhibitions.
BOWLING NOTES
Nassau Del Leada, Nassau Del (38) increased its first-place margin to four and a Half games in Industrial League action last week. The front-runners topped Crescent (26) and third place Reformers (23) by a comfortable margin. Tiger Garage dropped from second place to fourth in the week's competition with 22 points.
In Mixed League, play the Rocks held a one-game edge over runner - up Zecolas, while in the B loop Prince

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"TIROS" BREAKS GROUND

Signal Flashed to Earth. A radio signal from Tiros II, the weather satellite, flashed to earth Thursday and detonated the explosive charge that broke ground for the RCA Astro-Electronics Division Space Center. In the new multi-million-dollar engineering facility, complete satellites and space vehicles will be tested under harsh environmental conditions similar to those they will encounter in outer space.

The ground-breaking ceremonies took place when Tiros was at its closest point to the earth. A radio signal was sent up to activate the satellite's cameras, and Tiros, which was focused on an area near Omaha, replied by transmitting a photograph of a cloud layer in that area. The signal touched off an explosion that tore a small hole in the ground at the site of the new Princeton Center.

Tiros, which performed its ground-breaking function on its 17,632nd trip around the earth, was built and designed by RCA for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Tiros II, the second of the satellites, was launched from Cape Canaveral on November 23 and is still in full operation, televising cloud patterns and measuring the heat balance of the atmosphere around the world, for weather research and forecasting.

The new space environment center will be one of the largest and most advanced facilities in the country, with a large vacuum chamber capable of containing complete payloads for test under vacuum and temperature conditions similar to those that prevail hundreds of miles above the earth.

Walter G. Blair, vice-president and general manager for Communications and Aerospace of RCA Defense Electronic Products, pointed out that the new center will strengthen the effectiveness of the nation's space defenses and will contribute new knowledge to man-space and space exploration programs.

Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, senior executive vice-president of RCA, said that the ground-breaking marked "an auspicious day for all who are concerned with the advance of the nation's space program."

"This new center," said Dr. Engstrom, "provides a powerful instrument with which to test the soundness of new concepts that will be incorporated in the next generation of satellites and space vehicles. It will add substantially to a potential that is being swiftly developed here and across the land by the combined forces of government, universities and private enterprise."

RETAILERS MEET

Dispute Competition. The competition, present and future, of the shopping centers that are beginning to encircle the Princeton community was discussed Wednesday at a meeting of the Retail Division of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council, attended by about 60 persons. It was announced that the Parking Committee has written to Borough Council suggesting that all parking on Nassau Street be one hour, that parking of parking meters be equal all over town, and that truck parking and loading areas be policed more closely. Borough Engineer Arthur Brokaw will report on the cost of changing the meters to one-hour cycles.

The Committee also recorded its objection to "meter feeders" and suggested that one way of meeting this problem would be to provide on-street parking for retail employees who row take up parking spaces on all-day basis. It was also suggested that a trolley bus service for shoppers

might alleviate the parking problem.

Representatives of a New York promotion firm showed slides of a Plainfield promotion which had, so the representatives said, been successful in drawing peripheral shoppers into Plainfield. The presentation was introduced as "food for thought," and was offered as "one of the many ways we might attract business to Princeton."

The Plainfield promotion was based on a four-season plan involving community-wide fashion shows, contests for teenagers, a "Christmas on I.S.A." in which the names of streets were changed to conform in the Christmas season, "California Moves in New Jersey" summer promotion and so on.

"If you want to draw women shoppers into Princeton," the promoters said, "you must offer them something vital, mobile, fashionable and exciting."

GARDEN MARKET OPENS

On Route 206. A new garden market has opened on Route 206 next to Nassau Oil Company, under the ownership of George Koehls of Rosedale Landscape. The new shop will be managed by John D. Rockwell, formerly of John Obal Garden Market, and its landscaping services will be under the direction of Charles Parker.

Mr. Parker has been in the landscaping business in the Princeton area for almost 40 years, and he was associated with the old Rosedale Garden Market before he formed Rosedale Landscape with Mr. Koehls. Mr. Rockwell was with the Rosedale Garden Market before his association, and has been in the landscape and garden business here in Princeton for over ten years.

The new market will offer landscaping services, and will have a plant market with shrubs, trees, plants and general gardening needs for sale.

PRINTING FIRM FOUNDED

For Offset Work. The Nassau Printing Company, a new firm devoted to offset printing, has opened shop at 180 Nassau in the basement of Cox's Store. The new firm, which is owned by Princeton Art services, will draw on the design, layout and typographical experience of the art service in the preparation of brochures, promotional material, posters, house organs, and so on.

Nassau Printing has a new 11 x 17 maximum sheet size offset press which can handle jobs from business-card size on up. The firm also has a full camera and plate-making department and will manufacture plates and negatives for the trade, as well as for individuals.

The owners of the new firm are John Fleck and Edward Alexander, both of Princeton Art Services.

FISH MARKET OPENED

By Casper Hammonds. Cap's Seafood Market has opened at 2 1/2 Irish Street, the former site of Frazee's Seafood Market. Casper Hammonds of 3 Shirley Court, who worked for Frazee's for 17 years, is the proprietor.

Assisting Mr. Hammonds is Samuel Waters of 15 1/2 Leigh Avenue. The store is open six days a week, with early closing hours at 1 p.m. Wednesday and 3 p.m. Saturday. A complete line of fish and shellfish is available, including fresh crabmeat and homemade clam chowder.

UNEMPLOYMENT?

Chamber Surveys. An informal telephone survey of the unemployment situation in Princeton was made recently by the executive director of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce. The director called 27 organizations employing from 65 to 3,000 persons.

Almost every business firm mentioned the continuing shortage of clerks, bookkeepers and secretaries. Asked whether they had noticed any marked increase in the number of job applicants over the past six months, nine firms said they had noticed no change. The

PROMOTED: Jerome J. Lawson, 38 Merion Road, has been named to a new post at American Cyanamid.

other 16 said that they had noticed a "slight increase," mostly in unskilled labor or "shop men" from the Trenton and New Brunswick areas.

MANAGER NAMED

For Cyanamid Promotion. Jerome J. Lawson, 38 Merion Road, has been appointed manager of advertising and promotion of the Organic Chemicals Division of American Cyanamid.

In his new position, Mr. Lawson will direct advertising and publicity at Cyanamid's toxic chemical specialties, dyes, intermediates, rubber chemicals, mining chemicals, explosives and petrochemicals. Mr. Lawson has been with the company since 1941 and has been in the division's market development department since 1959.

CROCE TO BE MANAGER

For FMC Department. Dr. Louis J. Croce has been appointed to the position of manager for the Petro-Tex Research Department of the Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation's Research and Development Center. In his new capacity, he will be in charge of all research activities for Petro-Tex at Princeton. Petro-Tex Chemical Corporation is jointly owned by Food Machinery and Chemical and by the Tennessee Gas Transmission Company.

Dr. Croce is a graduate of St. John's University, Brooklyn, and holds a doctorate from New York University. He lives in East Brunswick.

"ON FILM" NAMES TWO

To Production Staff. Two new production associates have recently been named to the staff of On Film Inc., of Princeton and New York.

Joseph A. Fiorelli, who will be with On Film as a Producer, has several films to his credit including two which he wrote, filmed and edited for the Stamford, Connecticut Board of Education on the life of the high-school student. Other film credits include "The Child From 5 to 7:30," for the Temperance Society, "A Career of Service" for the University of North Carolina, and "All in a Lifetime" for the National Education Association.

His photographs have won prizes and his oils and water colors have been shown widely in New England. He has been a teacher of art and photography and a consultant to the Stamford Board of Education.

The second new member of On Film is Norton T. Gretzler, who has been appointed Television Commercial Coordinator. Mr. Gretzler was associated for five years with Koehlschum, MacLeod and Grove, advertising agency, as television and radio producer and broadcast business manager. He has written, produced, directed, recorded and filmed promotional material for NBC and has served NBC as assistant manager of advertising and promotion for New York stations.

Before joining NBC, Mr. Gretzler was with radio station WOLF, WSYR-TV and the William Margeson Company, advertising, of Syracuse.

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News Of The CHURCHES

COMMUNITY SERVICE SET

For Good Friday, The Community Good Friday service sponsored by the Princeton Pastors' Association will be held from 12 noon to 3 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church, The Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, pastor of First Presbyterian, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by the Rev. Robert God, pastor of Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church.

First half of the service will consist of meditations on "The Three Crosses of Calvary." Meditations will be given at half-hour intervals as follows: 12 noon, the Rev. C. Shelby Rooks, associate director, Funds for Theological Education; 12:30 p.m., the Rev. Mr. God; and 1 p.m., the Rev. Ario D. Duba, chaplain of Westminster Church College.

Special music for the three half-hour meditation periods will be provided by the soloists: Vernon Boushell of Second Presbyterian Church; Susan Ransom of Calvary Baptist Church.

The second half of the service, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., will consist of an abridged version of the "St. John's Passion." The work will be sung by the choirs of First Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Mrs. M. G. Grimmel, organist and director.

Soloists Listed. Soloists for the "St. Matthew Passion" will be: Ruth Bent and Virginia Switten, sopranos; Nancy Dodd and Harriet Blizars, altos; John H. Breneman, tenor, and Paul Lincoln Smith, bass. The Rev. Wilbert J. Beevers, professor of speech at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be reader.

Community Good Friday services have also been scheduled in Hopewell. They will be held from 12 noon to 1 p.m. at Hopewell Methodist Church.

DAWN SERVICES PLANNED

To greet Easter, The annual Easter dawn community service sponsored by the Princeton Youth Council will be held Sunday at 6 a.m. in Princeton Battlefield Park. Speaker will be Dr. George God, pastor of the Dutch Neck Church. Kenneth Gulimatin is Youth Council president and the Rev. John Muir of First Presbyterian Church is advisor.

Easter dawn services will also be held at Lutheran Church of the Messiah and First Baptist Church. The Lutheran service, which will begin outdoors at 6:30 a.m., will include striking of the fire and lighting of the Easter candle, followed by processions into the church for a Communion service. Easter breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. in the church hall. The service at First Baptist Church, which is scheduled for 6 a.m., will be a Baptismal service.

Community sunrise services are also scheduled in Hopewell.

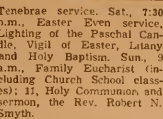
To Visit Holy Land

The Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, pastor of First Presbyterian, and Dr. Ario D. Duba, chaplain of Westminster Church, are planning this trip for years—ever since funds for it were donated by a member of his previous pastorate.

The congregation of First Church agreed to Dr. Meisel's making the trip at the time he was called to the pulpit, and this Spring was selected for the Session as the best time for the tour to be made. The worship committee of the Session will arrange for guest preachers during Dr. Meisel's absence.

EASTER CHORISTERS:

Musical programs celebrating Easter will be held this weekend in churches throughout the Princeton area. Typical of those who will be singing at special services are these two choristers from St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Richard B. Judge, Jr., 10, of 147 Poe Road, is a member of the Boys' Choir which will sing at services Thursday and Friday. Cesina Pirone, 13, of 127 Jefferson Road, is a member of the Girls' Choir which will sing at Easter services Sunday morning. (Staff Photo).



Princeton Baptist, Penn Neck, Sun., 9:45, Bible school; 11, Easter service; "Death Is Swallowed Up—In Victory," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship. Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour.

Princeton Methodist. Sun., 9:45, Sunday School Easter program; 11, Easter services, Holy Communion meditation by the Rev. Yancey L. Sims, music by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus. Wed., 8:30 p.m., hour of prayer and praise.

First Baptist. Sun., 6 a.m., Baptismal service; 9:30, church school; 11, Easter service, Holy Communion, "The Resurrection and Its Results," the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; 1 p.m., Church School Easter program; 7 p.m., Easter musical program by the Church Chorus. Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship. Wed., 8 p.m., midweek service.

Trinity Episcopal. Thurs., 10 a.m., until Fri., 9 a.m., Watch before the Blessed Sacrament; Thurs., 5:15 p.m., Evening Prayer; 7:30 p.m., Evensong; Fri., 8 a.m., Good Friday liturgy; 12 noon to 3 p.m., Three Hours' Devotion; 7:30 p.m., evening prayer, renewal of Baptismal vows. Sat., 5:15 p.m., Easter eve, evening prayer. Sun., 7 a.m., Holy

Calvary Baptist. Hopewell, Fri., 12 noon to 1 p.m., Community Good Friday services, Hopewell Methodist Church, Sun., 6 a.m., Community Easter sunrise service, Highland Cemetery, Hopewell; guest preacher, the Rev. Richard J. Schaper of Trenton; 7 p.m., breakfast, Calvary Baptist, 9 and 11 a.m., Easter services, "Seeing the Risen Lord," the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman; 10 a.m., church school; 7:30 p.m., Believer's Baptism.

Assembly of God. Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 10:45, Easter service, "Our Joy in Christ's Resurrection," the Rev. Michael Muni; children's church; 7:30 p.m., Easter evening service, guest speaker Bob Origen, Eastern Bible Institute. Wed., 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer. Thurs., 7:30 p.m., "How to Understand God's Word," the Rev. Mr. Muni.

Holy Trinity Lutheran. Princeton Pike and Allan Lane, Lawrence Township, Fri., 7:30 p.m., Good Friday service; Sun., 7 a.m., Easter sunrise service; 8 to 9 a.m., breakfast; 9:15, Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Easter worship service, the Rev. Thomas P. Armour.

Lawrenceville Presby. Sun., 9:30, upper church school, 11, "Belief Unfolding," the Rev. H. Dana Fearon, 3rd.

Trinity Episcopal. Rocky Hill, Fri., 2 to 3 p.m.; The Way of the Cross; 7:30 p.m.,

well and Plainsboro. The Hopewell service will be held at 6 a.m. in Highland Cemetery, at a worship service Thurs., April 6, at 7:45 p.m. in the Seminary's Miller Chapel. Dr. Barrois' inaugural address will be "Medieval Studies in a Program of Reformed Theology."

Dr. Barrois was named a full professor of the seminary last September, at which time he was also designated chairman of the Department of Church History, previously associated with the Dominican College, Etolles, France. Dr. Barrois joined the seminary staff in 1947 as an assistant professor and was named an associate professor in 1950.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Episcopal Church Women of Trinity Church will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. for a Coffee Hour.

Annual meeting of the congregation of First Presbyterian Church will be held Wednesday, April 5, at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Room. A communion service at 7 p.m. in the Social Room will precede the meeting.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Princeton Methodist Church will hold a mother-daughter banquet Thursday, April 6, at 6:15 p.m. in the church social hall. Peter Cohen, a Princeton University student from Switzerland, will talk on "Switzerland: Land of Contrasts." Miss Marcia Maran will sing. The devotional part of the program will be led by Mrs. Joel Nystrom. Ladies M. L. Members of the Pennington Chapter will serve the dinner.

Passover services will be held at Princeton Jewish Center will be: Friday, 5:15 p.m., Passover Eve service; Saturday, 10 a.m., Sabbath Passover service, and Sunday, 10 a.m., Passover service.

On the first two nights of Passover the "Seder," or ritual meal, is observed at home. A special devotional book called the "Haggadah," which contains Passover prayers, legends, poems and hymns, is read on both these nights in connection with the meal.

The basic commandment of Passover, as explained by Rabbi Aaron N. H. Kraus of Princeton Jewish Center, is that "in each generation one must feel as if he himself had gone out of Egypt." The purpose of this, Rabbi Kraus said, is to create humility, appreciation of the blessings of freedom, and determination to preserve and strengthen a sense of historical continuity.

Passover Symbols. In carrying out this commandment, meals during Passover include bitter herbs, symbolizing the bitterness of oppression and slavery, and unleavened bread, or "matzot," symbolizing the haste with which the Israelites fled from Egypt.

Other Passover foods are the "Charoset," a mixture of apples, nuts and wine which symbolizes the mortar for bricks which Israelites were forced to make, and green vegetables, symbolizing the approach of Spring.

DR. BARROIS HONORED By Theological Seminary. Dr. Georges A. Barrois, a native of France and a member of the teaching staff of Princeton Theological Seminary since 1942, will be installed as pro-

fessor of the history and theology of the Medieval Church, at a worship service Thurs., April 6, at 7:45 p.m. in the Seminary's Miller Chapel. Dr. Barrois' inaugural address will be "Medieval Studies in a Program of Reformed Theology."

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Passover Symbols. In carrying out this commandment, meals during Passover include bitter herbs, symbolizing the bitterness of oppression and slavery, and unleavened bread, or "matzot," symbolizing the haste with which the Israelites fled from Egypt.

Other Passover foods are the "Charoset," a mixture of apples, nuts and wine which symbolizes the mortar for bricks which Israelites were forced to make, and green vegetables, symbolizing the approach of Spring.

DR. BARROIS HONORED By Theological Seminary. Dr. Georges A. Barrois, a native of France and a member of the teaching staff of Princeton Theological Seminary since 1942, will be installed as pro-

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Obituaries

Dr. Douglas L. Buffum, 82, of 80 Ridge Road, died March 22 at his home. Professor emeritus of Romance languages at Princeton University, he had been a member of the faculty for 38 years prior to his retirement in 1943. He was a specialist in medieval and modern French literature.

He was a graduate of the University of Virginia with the class of 1903, he gained his A.M. degree there and continued his graduate work at Johns Hopkins University where he was a fellow in Romance languages.

One of the original 50 professors appointed by Woodrow Wilson, he came to Princeton in 1905. During World War I, he was an instructor in YMCA secretaries at the National War Work Council of the YMCA, and for the summer military course given at the University.

The editor and translator of works by Hugo, Balzac, Dumas, and Michelet, he was the author of "Le Roman de la Vieillesse" and "Le Roman de l'Alexandre." Former president of the Modern Language Association of the Middle Atlantic, he was a member of Zeta Psi, the Modern Language Association of America, the Modern Language Association of the United States, and the Society des Anciens Textes Français.

He leaves his wife Mrs. Lilian Imbrie Buffum, and a son, Imbrie Buffum of New Haven, Conn. The funeral was held in the Langhorne Chapel, 28 at the University Chapel, with Dean Ernest Gordon officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Andrews Lowrie, 58, of 100 Bayview Lane, died March 28 at the Langhorne House, Lawrence Township, of an apparent heart attack. She had been married 31 years to that day to LeRoy C. Lowrie by Magistrate A. C. Reeves and at Mr. Hark's home in West Windsor Township.

Following her collapse during the wedding supper at the Langhorne House, she was taken to Helene Fyfe Hospital in Trenton, and pronounced dead on arrival by Dr. Cernitios Cox.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Lowrie was the first wife of Freeholder Edward A. Thorne who died in 1865. She was a member of the Trinity Church in N.J. Lowrie is a bartender at the Nassau Inn.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Leyton Carter of Langhorne; a brother, Arthur W. Andrews of South Amboy; and two grandchildren. The service was held at Trinity Church, Princeton, officiating, Interment was in Dayton Cemetery.

Mrs. Ella H. Davison, 72, of 338 Morrison Avenue, Hightstown, died March 24 at Princeton Hospital. Born in Hightstown, she had lived in Hightstown for 10 years. She was a member of Hightstown Chapter of Sons and Daughters of Liberty.

The widow of Frederick Davison, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lester Grover of Cranbury, and Mrs. Kenneth Grover of Matawan; three sisters, Mrs. Walter Grover of Cranbury, Mrs. Harriet Grover of Hightstown, and Mrs. Arthur Herbert of Trenton; two brothers, Ernest L. Davison of Hightstown, and William Davison of Hightstown; and two grandchildren.

The Rev. Leon F. Gibson of the Trinity Church, Princeton, officiated at the funeral, held in Hightstown. Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Frank Fenner, 75, of Cherry Hill Road died March 24 at his home. Born in Danbury, Pa., he had lived at the above address for over 50 years. He was a former employee of the Township's road department.

Surviving are his brother Harry Fenner, with whom he lived; and two nephews. The funeral was held at the Matthews Funeral Home, with Interment in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Jane C. Gaskill, 71, who made her home with her daughter Mrs. Donald Bechtel of 305 Kent Hill Road, Franklin Park, died March 23. The widow of William R. Gaskill, she was a native of Trenton.

In addition to her daughter, she is survived by a son, William R. Gaskill of New York City, and a daughter, Mrs. Reuben high mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, Princeton, with burial at the Mary's Cemetery, Trenton, under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Lemuel L. Updike, 81, who lived with his son Milton Updike in Hamilton Township died March 24 in Middlesex Hospital, New Brunswick. He had been a carpenter and foreman for Matthews Construction Company for 25 years. A member of the Western Long Church and a former member of the Carpenters Local in Princeton, he was a member of the National Guard, during the early years of the century.

Besides his son, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Maple Updike, another son, LeRoy B. Updike of Princeton, a brother, Edgar Updike of Trenton, a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth St. Paul of Mount Rose, six grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Edward H. Morgan, pastor of the Western Long Church, officiated at the funeral. Burial was in the Mather Funeral Home. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park.

John M. Voorhees, 62, of Old Ridge Road Monmouth Junction, died March 25 at a hospital. He was a prominent dealer on arrival in Princeton Hospital. A member of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, he was a baggage man for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

He leaves at his wife, Mrs. Lilian Young Voorhees; a son, John Voorhees of New Brunswick; a daughter, Mrs. White of Franklin Park; a sister, Mrs. Joseph Herbert of Trenton; and four grandchildren.

The service was held in Cranbury with the Rev. Charles Newberry of Trinity Church, Princeton, officiating. Interment was in Dayton Cemetery.

Raymond B. Wagner, the four-year-old son of Dr. Wagner and the Pennington-Harbourton Road, Pennington, died March 22 of cardiac failure in Dayton. Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Carol B. Wagner, his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Wagner and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Sued of Hightstown.

The private funeral was held in Pennington, with the Rev. Walter Coates, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington, officiating. Burial was in Pennington Cemetery.

Mrs. Catherine L. Peel, 84, who lived with her niece Mrs. Melville Young of 812 State Road, died March 27 in Princeton Hospital. A native of Ireland, she was a former resident of Hopewell Junction, N.Y. The widow of Luke Peel, she is survived by two sisters in Scotland, and a third sister in South Africa. The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with the Rev. Lester Cleo of the Second Presbyterian Church, Princeton, officiating. Burial was in Hopewell Junction.

Howard F. Thurman, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Thurman of 9 East Currie Avenue, Pennington, died March 25 in Mercer Hospital, after he was struck by an automobile. In addition to his mother, he is survived by a brother, Paul Thurman; two sisters, Pamela Thurman and Mary Thurman; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wright Peterson of

RENDER UNTO CAESAR: Life for a Presbyterian minister down, boy—is not always a quiet and meditative—well, Caesar, head—affair, particularly when the mannequins an exuberant—I said he—boxer puppy named Caesar who brought a rough-house—let go of that leash—in sermon. The dog belongs to the Rev. Clarence Brisky of Kingston Presbyterian Church. (Staff Photo).

Pennington, and his paternal grandfather, Howard C. Thurman, of Brooklyn, N.Y. The Rev. Walter Coates conducted the service, held at the Pennington Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Pennington Cemetery.

Louis Merriks, 88, of 5 Marquett Court, died March 27 in the New Jersey State Hospital, Trenton, after a long illness. His wife, Mrs. Helen Merriks, died in October, 1950. Mr. Merriks was a veteran of the first World War.

The service will be held at the Kimble Funeral Home Friday at 10 a.m., with the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, pastor of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in the National Cemetery at Beverly, N.J.

News Of The Churches
—Continued from Page 27
Communion, Girls' Choir; 11, Festival Eucharist, Boys' and Girls' Choirs.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish, Thurs., 10 a.m., until 7 p.m., Watch before the Blessed Sacrament; Thurs., 7:30 p.m., evening prayer, 9 a.m., Good Friday service; 7:30 p.m., evening prayer, renewal of Baptismal vows. Sun., Easter, 9:15 and 11 a.m., morning prayer and Holy Communion, the Rev. Charles G. Newberry.

Princeton Jewish Center, Fri., 5:15 p.m., Sabbath, Passover service; 8:15 p.m., Sabbath, Passover service; Hazan, Jonathan Ratner, Sun., 10 a.m., Passover service, Rabbi Aaron Kraus.

Culinary Baptist Sun., 6 a.m., participation in Community Easter sunrise service, Princeton Battlefield Park; 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., service, "He Is Risen!" the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, Wed., 8 p.m., hymn.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Thurs., 10 p.m., until Fri., 3 p.m., Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, Good Friday, 12 noon to 3 p.m., private devotion of the Three Hours Agency; 3 p.m., Holy Communion; 8 p.m., Stations of the Cross. Holy Saturday, 11 p.m., Easter vigil; midnight, High Mass. Easter Sunday, masses at 6, 7, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 12 noon.

Second Presbyterian, Thurs., 8:15 p.m., Family Fellowship Lenten supper; 7:15, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, Sun., 9:30, church school; 11 a.m., Easter service, "The Victory Is Ours," the Rev. Dr. Lester Cleo, Thurs., 8 p.m., Unimpaired Board.

Witherspoon Presbyterian, Thurs., 8:15 p.m., Communion service, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, Fri., 8:15 p.m., no service, church school; "Tragedy to Triumph," Sun., 9:30, church school; 11, Easter service, "Easter, God's New Frontiers," the Rev. Mr.

Anderson; reception of new members; 12:05, coffee hour.

Unitarian, Sun., 10 a.m., Junior LRY; 10:40, nursery; 10:45, church school; 11, morning worship, "When Day Dawned," the Rev. Holmes Tegarden.

Kingston Presbyterian, Sun., 9:45, church school; 11, Easter service, "He Is Risen," the Rev. Clarence K. Brisky. Youth groups will not meet and there will be no vesper service.

Religious Society of Friends, Quaker Meeting, 8:00, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th, Sun., 11 a.m., and Thurs., 8 p.m. Meeting for Worship, Sun., 9:45 a.m., First Day School.

Blauvelt Reformed, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. James I. Cook.

Rosedale Chapel, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Dr. S. C. Rizzo.

Ethical Vegetarian Camp Meeting, Canal Rd., just over first bridge after Rocky Hill bridge on road to Griggstown. Sun., 3 p.m., "Vegetarianism and the Bible."

Morning Star Church of God in Christ, Thurs., 8 p.m., Pastoral Night, Fri., 8 p.m., Church Night, Sun., 10 a.m., Sunday School; 12 noon, morning worship, Elder C. D. Thomas, 7 p.m., YPMW; 8 p.m., evening service, Tues., 8 p.m., 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, Wed., 8 p.m., Tarry Service.

Griggstown Reformed, Sun., 9:30, Sunday School, adult Bible class; 11, morning worship 6:30 p.m., Junior C. B., 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, Wed., 8 p.m., Prayer meeting, Bible study.

First Reformed, Rocky Hill, Sun., 10, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Charles Brudgman.

St. Barnabas Episcopal, Monmouth Junction, Sun., 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11:15, morning worship.

Kingston Methodist, Sun., 9:30 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. William J. Kingston; 10:30, Sunday school.

Church of Christ, Sun., 6:30 p.m., worship service, Dr. Everett Ferguson. Services held at 71 University Place (Red Cross Building).

KNOW YOUR PASTOR
Meet Mr. Brisky. The youngest pastor in the Princeton area, exclusive of students, is probably the Rev. Clarence Brisky, pastor of Kingston Presbyterian Church, who after he had his pulpit last June after he was graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary.

The young Oklahoma ("It was a 1000 acre farm with no oil") was an undergraduate at Princeton University, Wichita, when he first heard the call to the ministry. "I believe that a qualified clergyman should have a sense of God's call to

the ministry," Mr. Brisky says. "This is unexplainable and incomprehensible, but a man should feel it. It is the voice of His spirit calling him to the pastorate."

At the time of his "call," if young Clarence Brisky was a convinced member of the Society of Friends. It was not until he was a senior in Seminary that he left the Friends after a great deal of thought and anguish, and joined the Presbyterian church because he believed that, in present-day society, it most closely resembled the New Testament church as it related to the society of early Christian times.

"I felt that, in the language of the Friends, the Presbyterian Church 'spoke to the condition' of modern society. In a personal and a social way," Mr. Brisky explains.

He came east to Princeton Theological Seminary because it met his two requirements: real academic excellence and a climate of true piety and faith. During his years at the Seminary, he was vice-president of the student body, a public director, student pastor at a church in Reville and a minister in the Reville of the Mackenzie of the First Presbyterian Church, Avenel.

"The greatest thing a minister can hope for is to have a young pastor, 'is to proclaim the Gospel and make its claims relevant to modern society—meet the people where they are, through preaching, visitation, counseling and the Sacraments.'"

After coming to Kingston, the Rev. Mr. Brisky inaugurated the Sunday School. He says that he has found that people who have proved to be meaningful to his congregation. These are informal meetings which are intended to be "more intimate Christian Fellowship," says Mr. Brisky.

He is fascinated by the development of Princeton from a "sleepy little village" to a bustling community which is beginning to feel the impact of the population growth of the area. His church was founded in 1723 and it existed before there was a city of Princeton. Church in Princeton, and the young westerner has a keen sense of the "antiquity of his adopted eastern community."

Aside from fascination with the community, it is the active life of sports that provides the most extracurricular outlet for the Kingston pastor. Varsity letterman in college football, an avid basketball player, Princeton University's football team, Mr. Brisky gets his exercise these days from the well-organized Kingston Presbyterian football team, which plays a 20-game series each summer, and from hunting and fishing. He also swims regularly at the YMCA. Mr. Brisky's wife, whom he married in his senior year of college, is the former Dorothy Metz.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 26—

In YMCA League Play-off. Winners in the first round of the YMCA Research and Industrial Basketball League play-offs were RCA Labs, YMCA and the 3 B's. Regular season competition in the week League ended last week with RCA Labs capturing the championship by winning all of its ten games.

The Lab quinet continued its winning ways by engineering an easy 41-26 victory over Food Machinery and Chemicals. The Burns posted in 33 points and Yves Boccanfuso added 20 more to pace the Labmen. Jim Lazar's nine was high for the losers.

Bob Kehoe and Lenny Kraus combined for 23 points to lead the YMCA teammates to a 40-36 verdict over Opinion Research Corporation. Ray Tamland led for the Labmen, the closest contest of the evening, the 3 B's, on the strength of the Strayker's. The Labmen edged RCA Astro, 41-37. Gerry Gibbs and Charlie Carroll dunked 25 of Astro's 37 points.

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REAL ESTATE VALUES
Are on Page 38

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ment, painted for the play area,
gives fine splinter space for chil-
dren. Solidly built in an era when
homes were, ranging in condition
from quite good to excellent, real-
istically priced, the house should
be a find for a family who to West
End minded, want space but not
hugeness, don't have a fortune to
spend.

PRE-REVOLUTIONARY FARM-
HOUSE, 3 b.r., 4 1/2 b., 2 car
fireplaces, 1 acre edge of town.
\$21,000.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN BOR-
OUGH, 4 b.r., sep. d., den, 2 car
baths, 1/2 ac. lot. \$35,000.

WESTERN SECTION COUNTRY
5 b.r., den, din. rm., circular ter-
race. Landscaping! \$9,500.

STONE HOUSE WEST END. Large
rooms in a small way! 3 b.r., 6
baths. \$22,000.

ASSORTED RETAILERS:
Near Nix's Fine School, 2 1/2 rm.
apt. for mature lady. \$100

3 1/2 room OFFICE. Recently de-
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available at 245 Nassau St.

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Rd., Princeton residents make U-turn at Inception
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back stairs lead to two unfinished
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Five acre lake, well stocked
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3-30-21



OLDER HOME, convenient to
shops and schools. Can be
two-family. Four room,
paneled living room, fireplace,
bath on first floor. Four
rooms and bath, second.
Two-car garage. \$17,800.
SPLIT LEVEL, close to
Pennsylvania railroad com-
muting: Living room, din-
ing room, kitchen, rec
room; three bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths; attached garage. \$25,500

LAKE PROPERTY: Flag-
stoned entranceway, large
living room, bright cas-
work kitchen with dining
area, large master bedroom
with bath, two other bed-
rooms and bath; screened
porch, enclosed patio off
master bedroom. \$26,900

RANCH WITH TWO
ACRES: Living room with
fireplace, large kitchen with
dining area, family room;
three bedrooms, two tiled
baths. Immediate occupa-
cy. \$12,500

RANCH WITH FIVE
ACRES: Living room with
fireplace, separate din-
ing room, kitchen has dou-
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range and wall oven; three
bedrooms, one tiled bath
(second tiled bath unfin-
ished); jacuzzi-enclosed
breezeway, LR, OR master
BR, all paneled. Storms
and screens, arctesian well,
many extra attractive fea-
tures. \$22,000

200-YEAR-OLD true Col-
onial, beautifully remodel-
ed: Six bedrooms, three
baths (room for fourth),
large entrance hall, living
room with fireplace, din-
ing room, large modern kit-
chen, laundry, 20 by 24 foot
heated jacuzzi-enclosed
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Gracious house in the quaint
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Country ranch homes. \$100
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utility room. \$115

TWO-BR APT, close to
Princeton. \$125

CLOSE TO PRINCETON:
LR with FP, OR, two BR,
kitchen, bath, screened
porch. \$160

WANTED: OLDER HOMES
Condition not important if
financially sound.

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EX 5-0736 EX 5-2834

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Will work with professional staff
in editing of tests for style, format
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in English required. Some editing
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Women who are able to work on
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A pleasant six mile drive to center
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years in this field here in
Princeton, is yours if you
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German minor, available for
summer job where excellent lan-
guage background is required.
Have had two years summer re-
creational experience. Would con-
sider trip to Europe as baby sit-
ter or companion. Interview dur-
ing Spring vacation. March 31
April 8. Write Box T-5, Town
Topics.

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Order early for prompt delivery

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3-30-41

WANTED: SECRETARY - TYPIST
Shepherd desirable. Excellent
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ALL OVER

this beautiful rolling sixty acres,
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house has been completely down-
ever and has three bedrooms, liv-
ing room, dining room, kitchen,
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OR IS INJURED.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL

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Spring vacation. Painting, lawn
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walking distance to everything. \$37,500

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1720 Colonial at the foot of a tree-
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provides easy traffic flow to large
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Colonial with three bedrooms and
two baths, living room, dining
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A sunroom terrace and two-car
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Now only \$21,000

"Do it yourself" and come out
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Full price, \$5500

Three-bedroom Colonial with all
major restoration completed, situ-
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far from Princeton. May we show
it to you?

\$19,300

Cute rancher on an acre plus
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excellent kitchen and dining area.
Full basement and garage.

\$22,000

New ranch home on a country
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fireplace, 12' by 12' dining room,
modern kitchen. Full basement
and two-car garage. A lot of house
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(three)

Two clerk typist positions open for
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One file clerk needed. Mature wom-
an acceptable. Many company
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Call Personnel

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BUY 5 GET ONE FREE!

5-50 lb. Lime \$2.95 50 lb. No. Charge

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No Charge

20% Discount on rubber and plastic hose

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Route 206

Opp. Princeton Airport

WA 1-2448

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THREE BR, 1½ baths, LR, DR, new kitchen.
 Asking \$18,000

THREE BR, 1½ baths, LR, DR, kitchen, family room with fp.
 Asking \$26,500

FOUR BR, 1½ baths, LR with fp, DR, kitchen. Financing can be arranged. Immediate occupancy.
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SPLIT-RANCH: Interesting unusual room arrangement. Two, three or four bedrooms, 2½ baths, LR with fp, DR, kitchen, study, rec room. Immediate occupancy.
 Asking \$32,500

THREE BR, one bath, LR with fp, DR, kitchen, paneled family room, unfinished room.
 Asking \$32,500

Courtesy is our keyword
 68 South Main Street
 EX 5-0736 EX 5-2834

WANTED: ROOM with kitchen privileges or housekeeping room for two months for Seminary student. Write Special Ad. #2, call Herman Dykes, WA 1-973.

NURSES UNIFORMS, size 10, excellent condition. Dacron and cotton, also Nylon. Famous brand, 2 1/2 sleeve and long. Originally cost \$17.98. Sell for \$4 each. WA 2-2421.

FOR SALE, \$22 gallon hot water tank. Used only six months. \$35. Call WA 1-7615.

IRISH GIRL seeks employment with family in Princeton. Good cook, also dryclean and housework. Write Box S-98, Town Topics.

56 Chevy BEL AIR convertible. Standard transmission. Radio and heater. New tires. Asking \$775. Phone EX 5-1253. 3-30-21

FOR SALE

Four bedroom Cape Cod, two

EACH HAVEN, NEW JERSEY. Pleasant apartment, very near the ocean. Four bedrooms, eight single beds, box springs, inner mattresses. Kitchen, dining-living room, two baths, sun deck. Tenants must be sober, quiet people. Full or half season, \$400. either half. 125 Belvoir Ave., HYacinth 2-2703.

On floor, 5 minute drive from Princeton. On bus line. Day phone WA 1-6500, ext 2247, evenings after 6 p.m. TW 6-6613.

**It's AHA all the way
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1960 SIMCA Aronde Sport Convertible
Standard trans., radio, heater

761, Nassau Street, Princeton
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STATIONERS HAS ARRIVED. For expert care and conditioning of your jewelry, visit the Stone, Jewels and Landscaping at WA 4-3467. We use nothing but the best in time and materials. Call for prices and appointments. Also, we need, 2300 HALF A HOUSE for rent, 33 Lawrenceville-Pennington Road. Five rooms, two bedrooms. Own heat, central air. Basement. Call TW 4-0360 or WA 4-2262.

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ANY SETTLE FOR ONE set of PRINCETON STATIONERS when at PRINCETON STATIONERS you get TWO sets of Jumbo size prints when you use your Black & White roll of film for color printing. YES you get ONE SET absolutely FREE on all standard sizes: 630-1-27-116-016.

PRINCETON STATIONERS
 86 Nassau St., Princeton
 3-30-ft

1959 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr. Sedan
6 cyl., standard trans., radio, heater

1957 PLYMOUTH Savoy, 2-Dr. Hardtop
Auto. transmission, radio, heater

1960 DODGE DART Pioneer Station Wagon
Fully equipped, new

1961 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr. Sedan
Fully equipped, executive car, low mileage

1961 DODGE LANCER 4-Dr. Compact
Fully equipped, executive car, low mileage

ORAGE WANTED for car. Location to be within one mile of Palmer Square. Height of door opening must be at least eight feet. A barn or other storage building will do. Please write Box S-60, Town Topics.

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1 1/2 ACRES AND UP
Only \$7500 and Up
Beautiful trees, in restricted area

HAROLD A. PEARSON
Phone Walnut 4-6715
3-30-tr

showroom open 8:30 to 9 Mon. thru Fri.; Sat. 'til 9
55 NASSAU STREET WA 4-5454

Expert repair service on all Chrysler Corp.
model cars and trucks

FOR SALE: Solid cherry, harvest dining table in dark finish, black dyed Persian lamb coat, size 34-6, Call WA 4-3438.

AS THE STONE on your drive, way disappeared this winter? As we call Stono Brook and are trying to replace the stone that is gone. Call WA 4-3467. 3-30-41

FOR SALE

Custom built split level on acre lot. Three large bedrooms with ceramic tiled baths, and very generous closets. Living room with fireplace and huge bow-window. Modern kitchen, dining room. Lower level has flagstone fireplace, large screened, paneled entry, family room, and powder room. Two-car garage, full basement, any nice features. Reduced to \$300.

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

FOR A LIFETIME VACATION
In Your Own Back Yard



TALL TIMBERS

Custom-built homes surrounded by the beauty of tall
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Immediately available: Ranch, Split Level, Colonial.

Directions: One mile north on Nassau Street. Look
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Exclusive Sales Agent

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234-236 Nassau Street WA 1-6060

1/2 acre wooded lot, \$4000.
1/2 acre wooded hillside lot,
\$800.
1/2 acre, lot high with pleasant
view, \$4000.

E. F. MAY, BROKER

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USFRIAN HICKORY SKIS for sale. Length 2 meters (6'3" - 6'6") Very sturdy with metal edges. Brand name "Sohler." Good love-ly cable bindings, \$18. Call WA 4-5490.

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Interesting position as secretary editor in publishing company, located in Princeton, Good stenog-raphing. Many interesting and in-teresting details. Some college education, some experience de-sirable, but not essential. Many company benefits including 35-hour week and paid group insurance.

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FINE COUNTRY PROPERTY — ideal family home on six landscaped acres. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, maid's room. Four large, large swimming pool with dressing rooms. **\$65,000**

WESTERN SECTION — attractive five bedroom home. Living room and family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, screened porch, brick terrace, 2 car garage, swimming pool, beautiful trees. **\$45,000**

OLDER HOUSE — in western section. Four bedrooms, 2 baths. French doors from living room and dining room to garden. **\$52,500**

NEW BRICK HOME on 1 1/2 acres. Five bedrooms, three baths, paneled den, large kitchen, 2 car garage. In western section. **\$52,500**

CONVENIENT LOCATION — home with four bedrooms, dining room, 2 1/2 baths. Immediate position. **\$52,500**

Other Town and Country Properties in a wide price range.
9 Mercer Street
Tel. WA 4-0284

SECRETARY New electronics research center. Solid field. Best place, excellent working conditions. Bright girl with typing, stenographic, sales, and general office experience. Personal information, salary requirements, home address and phone number. We will contact you for interview. P.O. Box 482, Princeton, N.J.

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CHILDREN'S PARTIES Teenage girl will help with parties, plays, judo, piano, guitar, Friday and Saturday only. Stephanie Jackson, WA 4-3492 12-34-1

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The All New Chevrolet
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FURNISHED APARTMENT, very attractive three rooms. First floor, private entrance. Heat and hot water included. Three miles from the center of town on Rte. No. 1. \$100 per month. Call WA 4-4425 3-14-1

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By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston. Tel. WA 1-0884. 4-14-1

MONDAY IS THE LAST DAY on which classified advertisements may be cancelled. New ads can be inserted until Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. Call WA 4-2320 7-14-1

RENAULT DAUPHINE
1960 four door sedan. Practically new! Must sacrifice low mileage, coral, one owner. Radio, air. Call WA 4-604 3-14-1

TOWN TOPICS DEADLINE for the insertion of new classified ads, and the correcting of old ads is 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

SMALL APARTMENT for rent, suitable for one. Nicely located in Borough. Available 12-14-1

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER desires office work weekdays or home work. Call TW 6-2321, House 32.

Longing to swing the golf club again? Then remember to sign up.

YMCA SPRING REGISTRATION
LAST DATE—April 10
Join the spring golf class now.

PLAIN, DECORATED, or decorated and stoned The Rosedale Pastry Cooked 1071, 922 Alexander St. WA 4-0133

THE COVERED DISH
Mrs. Peter Carter
WA 4-0093

FOR RENT In Lawrenceville, three room apartment furnished. Also two-room apartment furnished. Both have private baths. Call TWinkas 6-0989, 3-2-1

APARTMENT FOR RENT New Hope's finest. 2 1/2 bedrooms, TV room, bath, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen. (Dine-in). Apply 130 North Main Street, 1st floor. Volunteer 2-2127, 3-14-1

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Male and Female
Clerical - Technical
ENGINEERING
EXECUTIVES — SALES
P. J. WAINFORD & CO.
Employment Agency
92 Nassau Street, Second Floor
Call WA 4-3734 3-14-1

FOR RENT Choice office space, center of town on Nassau Street. Second floor, from one to eight room suites. Or complete floor of 2,100 sq. ft. with expansion potential. Summer occupancy. Call WA 4-2461 3-23-1

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Exterior Painting
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CALL IRV SCHLESSELER
Tucson 2-7400 Tucson 2-7400
5-12-1

PIANOS Stein, Upright, Grand. New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Oelshagen Music School, 1640 Nassau Street. Phone Walnut 4-0228 11-24-1

THERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY for a well trained young secretary with Roger Williams Technical and Economic Services. Within walking distance from Princeton Junction railroad station. This is a job for a girl who is not afraid of responsibility and diversified duties. Pleasant surroundings, pleasant people, all benefits. Call WA 1-6240 and discuss the possibilities.

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Our 15th Annual
RUG CLEANING SALE
30% OFF
regular price
for a limited time only.

Your rugs will LOOK BETTER and LAST LONGER when cleaned the SPARK-L-ENE way.

Includes refinishing that restores resiliency and richness to your rug's pile.

Call
Verbeyst
SINCE 1900
Tulane Street Walnut 4-6090
Free Delivery
Princeton's First and Finest
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ONE USED HARTMAN wardrobe trunk, 16x22x4, \$20. Phone WA 4-2451

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29-30

GARDENING WORK DONE by a expert. References. Call Walnut 4-1806 3-23-1

FOR RENT Modern three bedroom, 3 1/2 bath house in West-ern section. On one of the loveliest lots in town, this delightful home is ideal for the family with children, or with grown children. \$245 per month. 3-23-1

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton now meeting Monday evenings, 8:30 p.m. If you have a drinking problem, want information or are otherwise interested, please write P.O. Box 138 Princeton, or telephone 4-1419 2-15-1

ALTERATIONS TAILORING
MARY MAE
943 Nassau St. (in the rear)
WA 1-7938
3-14-1

SALE Fully air-conditioned, three bedroom center. Features first place dishwasher, basement, freestanding patio, fenced yard, garage. Near shopping center. Direct sale. Phone WA 1-7768 3-16-1

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MAN WITH POWER SAW and pickup truck, experienced and fully insured, will cut down trees, haul away the brush and save you the freedom for joy to do. Contract price cheerfully given to include whatever you have to do. Dependable, local service by: Building Landscape Co., WA 4-0101 3-24-1

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilltop Realty Co. ad on page 30.

THE SUNSHINE MANOR
Manager: F. Cataldo
Rest home for elderly men and women in Reaville, N.J., located between Princeton and Flemington. ST 2-5574, 3-2-1

COMPLETELY LANDSCAPED lot Prospect Ave., street, sidewalk, new water, 10 ft. frontage, 13 acres. Tel. WA 4-3705, 3-16-1

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FOR RENT Room with private bath. Five minutes from Princeton. New water, 10 ft. frontage, 13 acres. Tel. WA 4-3705, 3-16-1

Exclusive Sales Agent
Hilton Realty Co.
234-239 Nassau
WA 1-9090

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Tulane Street
Tool Sharpening and
Electrical Appliances Repaired
Open Daily 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
7-14-61

INCREASE THE VALUE and ap-
pearance of your woodlot! Let
us clean out bottom ivy, honey-
suckle and Virginia creeper.
We'll take out unwanted trees
and trim your good ones. Fin-
ally, we propose to plant Hem-
lock, White Pine, Scotch Pine
and Norway Spruce at scattered
locations to complete the im-
provement. We only want you
like your property after the
work is done, but you will also
know that the growing trees
will add more value each year.
Call Bunting Landscape Co. for
free estimate WA 4-0100 2-25-61

FOR SALE OR RENT with option
to buy. Well-built brick Cape
Cod, Hopewell. Large multi-
planned lot, outbuildings, two
bedrooms, large expansion at-
tached bath with tub, shower, mod-
ern kitchen, dining room, living
room with fireplace, screened
porch, finished basement with
den. Oil heat, garage. 15 minutes
to Princeton. Selling price: \$32-
500; rental: \$200 per month. Call
owner at Hopewell 6-1421. 3-30-61

FOR RENT, July 1961 - June 1962.
Attractive, furnished cottage.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen,
bath, fireplace, yard. Best loca-
tion in Princeton. \$145 per
month. References required. Call
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WA 4-5779

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PLUMBING & HEATING
CONTRACTORS
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EASTER BONNETS!

Veil hats, Belmar straws and flowers

H.P. Clayton

17 PALMER SQUARE, WEST
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

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- For spaciousness! You get more living area at Norgate. Come! Take one look! Spacious living reaches new peaks of perfection as Norgate reinvigorates "The Age of Elegance"!

COMPARE

- For convenience! Adjacent to the Lawrence Township Junior High School and the new Senior High School site. Just one-half mile from the new Elementary . . . Norgate provides FREE BUS SERVICE for new residents.

COMPARE

- For good design! Wood front. Large living and dining area, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 19' den with glass sliding doors. Large kitchen with dining area. Rear door in kitchen leads to patio. Garage.

COMPARE

- For attractiveness! WOODED TRACTS! Norgate homes have Spring built-in their foundations. Magnificent homes on spacious grounds . . . planned to every measure of your expectations!



No
increase
in prices!

Norgate homes
start at . . . \$18,700

Custom homes are now being built at the
present time within the \$20,000 and \$30,000
price range. We invite your inquiry.

Take one look at . . .

DIRECTIONS: From Trenton, old Princeton
Pike 1/2 mile from Harry's Corner, just adja-
cent to the Lawrence Township Junior High
School. From Princeton: Route 383 (Old
Princeton Pike) just past Darrah Lane.
PHONE TU 2-9708

AT LAWRENCEVILLE

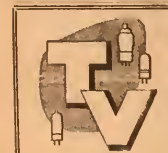
OLD PRINCETON PIKE and WHITEMARSH ROAD
Sales Office on Premises . . . Open Daily 12 to 6 P. M.
Saturdays and Sundays 10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

LOT REDUCED for quick sale. In
Western section, with trees and
great view. Write Box S-14, Town
Topics. 3-25-61

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PLUMBING HEATING
CONTRACTOR
Service When It's Needed
Cherry Valley Road
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BUCHANAN
CONSTRUCTION
CORP.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
ALTERATIONS,
REPAIRS
TW 6-0321
Remodeling
Vnn Kirk Road, Princeton

ATTENTION
DEVELOPMENT
HOME BUYERS
SAVE 50% and MORE
Your Fixture Allowance
Buy at
WACHUNG
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Route 22, North Plainfield
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GUARANTEED
SERVICE
that insures the best recep-
tion. To get the best possi-
ble picture and sound from
your TV set, call on us for
all necessary repairs and
adjustments. Our talented
technicians are "tops"
PRINCETON
UNIVERSITY STORE
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MAINE COAST ESTATE

For rent July only. 100 acres. Ocean-front property between Blue Hill and Bucks Harbor on Eggemoggin Reach. Private protected cove and beach. Eight bedrooms, five baths, servants' wing. Completely modern kitchen and laundry. Fully furnished. Four fireplaces. Well-stocked woodhouse and library. Staff of two required. Yacht club facilities. Racing, tennis, and golf. \$1500.

Call WA 1-7204

IT'S TERMITE TIME!

"FLYING ANTS" May be Termites!

For positive identification call today for a free inspection by a University Graduate Entomologist to determine if any damage is being done and if protective treatment is necessary. Don't be carried away by high pressure sales talk and fear build-up by a clever salesman. Compare our estimate, 6 year guarantee, and \$5,000 insured Warranty Program.

Junior 6-2056

(Robert B. Lind, Entomologist)
TERMITE AND INSECT CONTROL CO.

in the Poconos

at Waymart, Pa.

TO-LOA

BOYS and GIRLS, 6-15

All sports: swimming, canoeing, tennis, golf, basketball, baseball, Trips, crafts, music.

Riding—own horses, stables, ring, trails
Modern cabins—Showers No poison Ivy
Private spring-fed lake Pollen free
257 acres at 2,000 ft. Catalog
No mosquitoes T Eanack 7-3295

Dr. Ivy T. Irwin, 837 Barabara Dr., Teaneck, N. J.

Louise Schliffert, 82 Jefferson Rd., Princeton
WA 4-0683

FRAN-WICK CORP. BUILDERS

RESIDENTIAL — COMMERCIAL

— A Complete Building Service —

Consultations On Your Building Problems
Cheerfully Given Without Obligation...

Selection of Land — House Design

Financing

Or a Quotation On Your Own Plan

195 Nassau Street

Thompson Court

WA 4-1495

WE CAN'T TAKE THE BABY

but we'll dryclean everything else in your house that's cleanable!

RUGS — DRAPES
LAMP SHADES — QUILTS
SPREADS — BLANKETS
CLOTHES
SUEDES — LEATHERS

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DRYCLEANERS
Cranbury Road, Princeton Jct.
SW 4-0327
Ample Parking, Prompt Delivery

RED MC MAGNETTE '36 for sale
Excellent condition. Maroon leather, 25,000 miles. Always garaged. WA 4-1356, 3-5 p.m.
5-25-61

DRY CLEANING

LANEY'S
150 Nassau
WA 4-0508
6-23-61

CLOCK REPAIRING: Complete repair service for all clocks, antique and modern. Work called for and delivered guaranteed. Call The Clock Shop, David S. Clark, Carter Road, Princeton WA 4-3465. 5-24-61

New is your DRIVEWAY? Call us for REGRADING and GRAVEL. GREEN THUMB LANDSCAPE SERVICE TW 4-6054 2-23-61

AVAILABLE APRIL 15: Two-bedroom apartment, kitchen with refrigerator, stove. Use of washer and dryer. Also one bedroom apartment, available immediately. Call WA 4-0818 after 5 p.m. 5-25-61

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN "white-glove" service and real craftsmanship is always noticeable. For the same price but for guaranteed work, bring your shoes to JOHN'S on John Street. 6-23-61

That ROSEDALE Fancy Cooked Ham just plain delicious. I want one for Easter. 253 Alexander St. WA 4-0155.

BRIDAL GIFTS: Use our bridal registry service for giving or receiving the preferred gift. Consult us about engraved wedding invitations. LA-Vie-Rite-Jewelry and Silverware. WA 4-0625.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 29-30

PEOPLE ARE TALKING about the wonderful and beautiful linens at the Little Clotheshouse on the Square.

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repair), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing. WA 4-0410 or XL 8-5992.

HELP WANTED

A Civil Service examination for this position of Case Worker (C-1000) in the Mercer County Welfare Department will be held on Wednesday, April 3, at 8:30 P. M., at the State Employment Office, 6 North Willow Street, Trenton, New Jersey.

The examination is open to anyone who has a college degree and is a resident of New Jersey. Application will be filed at the time and place of the examination. For further details contact the Mercer County Welfare Office or your nearest New Jersey State Employment Office.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE: The Thorne Pharmacy in West Windsor is now open each Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5. Our thanks your patronage and loyalty have made this added service possible. 5-25-61

CAMP SOLITUDE

on Lake Placid, New York
Music - Recreation - Tutoring
Cord 10-19. Beginners, Advanced.
Private Lessons: Voice, Piano, Band and Orchestral Instruments.
Chamber Orchestra and Chorus.
Ensemble, All Land and Water Sports.
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Joseph Keislar, Dir.

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Phone WA 4-5981
X-6-26

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GOOD HOME, loving care, given to your cat while you are away. (only cats.) Please call before 12 or after 6 p.m. CTI after 6-20-59.

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14 Whipperston Street
Tel. WA 1-1864
Television - Radio - Sales & Service Prompt and Courteous Service Come in and meet Aaron. 11-10-61

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two bedrooms, study, kitchen, living room. Centrally located \$140 per month, heat and water included. Please call WA 1-2200, WA 1-3445 or, after 5 p.m. WA 1-3520. 5-16-61

FREE: Will test your watch on our electronic watchmaster in 20 seconds. Watch and clock repairs reasonable.

THE VILLAGE WATCHMAKER

Kingston, New Jersey
WA 1-0408 5-18-61

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE: See Mr. Hulen Realty Co. ad on page 30.

FOR A RICH MAN'S almonite a 4 room, 2 bath, price, call Foster Powell between 4:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. at WA 4-3001. 5-24-61

WHEELING

80¢
8 min. station time from Trenton after 6 P.M. 10% tax not included.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Owners of this attractive 7 1/2 acre property, located near the Delaware River, have been transferred. Must sell or rent quickly. There is an attractive three bedroom, stone main house in excellent condition, a one-room stone guest house, garage and small shop. An excellent value offered for rent at \$125; for sale at \$21,500.

ELIZABETH JAMES

"Country Real Estate"
North Main St. New Hope, Pa.
VO 2-4330

3-30-61

FOR SALE: English Ford station wagon, 1959, fine condition, low mileage. Heater, radio. Walnut 1-8399.

GIRL WANTED for general clerical work, including typing and filing. Must be good with figures. Please call WA 1-7600 for appointment.

MANY BUY THROUGH MANNI NEW FHA AND GI MORTGAGES PROCURED EASILY AND QUICKLY

KENDALL PARK: 7 room ranch, 3 full baths, attached garage. Assume GI 4 1/2% mortgage. Total monthly payments, \$125. Only \$21,100 down.

8 room ranch, four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, patio with privacy fence. Also rained-in yard. Completely repainted inside and out. Total monthly payments \$112. Price, asking \$18,900.

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP: New custom built ranch, full basement, 4 bedrooms, attached garage, storm and screens, one-acre lot. All this for \$25,000.

FRANKLIN PARK: Near bus line, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 story home, rec. room, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 full baths, 1/2 acre lot. \$20,300.

MONMOUTH JUNCTION: Seven room split level, four years old, like new. Basement. Garage, 10 1/2 by 150 lot. \$18,375.

LOTS

One mile from Princeton. Restricted area. 2 acre lots, \$5,300.

Also 70x200 lot on bus line. Only \$2,000.

Opportunity: Road, Montgomery Township, 110x1200. Reduced for quick sale, \$7,200.

RENTALS AVAILABLE

N. J. MANNI REALTY
AX 7-2516

SHADY BROOK SPLIT-LEVEL on 1/4 acre, professionally landscaped and cared-for, wooded lot. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, paneled recreation room, utility room and garage. Completely air-conditioned. Call WA 4-3870. 5-23-61

DESIGNERS and MARRS at EARLY AMERICAN FINE FURNITURE
Over 100 pieces hand made at this delightful Country Shop shown with candidated, upholstered furniture, lamps and accessories.

Also change a selection of new GIFTS appropriate to the season. Drive over today!

The Lennox Shop
Route 105, 101, Mt. Airy
4 miles northeast of Emburyville, N. J.

HOME WANTED TO RENT: Overline-Penn State family desires furnished 3 or 4 bedroom home in Princeton area. Immediate occupancy required. Phone WA 4-4890 p.m. only.

USED AND RECONDITIONED refrigerators. Written guarantee. Prices \$135 and up. Call 253-5301, 245 Tiosa St., Trenton, 10-15-61

MONMOUTH JUNCTION. Reduced from \$15,500 to \$16,000 for quick sale. All offers will be considered on this eight room Colonial with four bedrooms, full basement, screened porch, two-car garage, on corner lot.

N. J. MANNI REALTY
AX 7-2518

FULLER BRUSHES BEN D. MARUCA

Tel. JU 6-7799
716 Hamilton Square Road
Whitehouse - Trenton 10, N. J.

Full line Dutch Boy Paints Hardware and Housewares Open Even. to 8 P.M. Sundays to 6 P.M.

THE THREE BROOKS Rt. 27 1/4 mile north of Kingstons
Telephone WA 1-8278

Income Tax Services

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42 WITHERSPOON ST. WA 4-0401
ASA ACCOUNTING INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
Est. 1927

CHAIN LINK FENCES MASONRY

also
Expert Lawn and Shrub Care
CLARENCE DIDONATO
Princeton Landscape Service
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PEG WANGLER ASSOCIATES

Polly Schreyer, Peg Wangler—Real Estate Brokers

Within walking distances of University, 2 story Colonial. Living room, dining area, library, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$28,500

Stone and frame 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Two car garage and full basement. On beautifully wooded lot. Completely equipped kitchen, many extra features. \$49,000

Air conditioned house in Princeton Township, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Beautiful living room with fireplace opening onto terrace, dining room with screened porch, modern kitchen, library. Nice lot. \$67,500

2 story frame in Princeton Township, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Enclosed breezeway. Brick terrace. \$29,000

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Split level with living room with cathedral ceiling, full dining room, large kitchen, family room with fireplace overlooking patio, laundry room with lavatory (could be extra bedroom). \$46,500

8 Stockton Street WA 4-0413

Shady Brook Estates

There is a BIG difference when you buy in SHADY BROOK and it's all in your favor. Here you have greater livability and value you can see.

- Perennially favorite COLONIALS
- Oversized SPLIT-LEVELS
- Room-for-everyone RANCHERS

Built by PRINCETON CONSTRUCTION CO., builder of Princeton's finest custom-built homes for the past decades.

Model open daily
1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Directions: North on Nassau Street to Dodd's Lane (opposite Lake Carnegie)

Exclusive Sales Agent

HILTON REALTY CO.

234-236 Nassau Street WA 1-6060

BETTER BUY BEEF from Rose-dale. Eat better, eat better done better. 222 Alexander St., WA 4-1035.

ROTO-TILING—Don't suffer with sore back while getting your garden or lawn ready for Spring planting. Let us do the work for you. Flower Hill Nursery-Landscape, Princeton 7-0897.

Like to blend your voice with others? Here's your chance

YMCA SPRING REGISTRATION
LAST DATE—April 10
Men's gym club in two weeks.

**SHELL'S
LAWN SERVICE**
Industrial, Business,
Private Lawn-Mowing
Liming, rolling, fertilizing and
seeding. Estimates given by
the week, or season, or while
you're on vacation.
HO 6-1353-W

3-30-21

ANTIQUE BRASS BED for sale.
Telephone WA 4-2759, after 4
p.m.
FOR SALE: 24 in., girl's, Schwinn
bicycle, \$15. Also electric rotary
lawn mower, \$15. Phone eve-
nings WA 4-2030

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29-39

**DEWEY'S
UPHOLSTERY SHOP**
206 Shopping Center
(Opposite Princeton Airport)
WA 1-2746
and
64 Station Drive
Princeton Junction
SW 9-1778 or WA 1-6468
9-23-61

**PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR-
ING**, regulating and recordin-
ing by technician, Robert Bal-
let, Piano Tuners Guild mem-
ber, WA 1-7543
3-17-61

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. Gen-
eral housework and light cook-
ing. Care of two children. Must
be clean and neat. House central-
ly located in Princeton. Write
Box 734, Town Topics 3-30-21

ANTIQUES
Bought, sold, and repaired.
Early American furniture
rough or ready
One mile north of N. J. State
Police Station on US Hwy No.
left towards Kingston
W. P. REYNOLDS
WA 1-8063
1-19-61

**Skillman's Moving
and Storage**
WA 4-1881

Roofing - Heating
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COOPER & SCHAFER
SHEET METAL WORK
63 Moran Avenue
Tel. WA 4-2063

FOR RENT: Apartment with three
rooms, shower, refrigerator and
electric stove. Running water.
Furnished. Six miles from
Princeton. \$40 per month. Write
Box 5-90, Town Topics

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Large,
light, air-conditioned one bed-
room apartment on bus line.
Heat, hot water and garden
space. WA 1-7161
3-30-61

Nassau ESTATES II



HERE
ARE
THE
ADVANTAGES
OF
LIVING
IN
THIS
COMMUNITY
OF
HAPPY
YOUNG
FAMILIES!

PERMANENT POSITION for ex-
perienced secretary (male or fe-
male) with legal and bookkeep-
ing background. Must be excel-
lent typist and have pleasing per-
sonality. Salary up to \$100 per
week. Write Box T-2, Town Top-
ics 3-30-61

**DO YOU DRINK WATER, PAY
TAXES, PICNIC OR ENJOY OUR
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRYSIDE?**

Ridiculous question, perhaps. But
it's not ridiculous to say you'll be
better off on all these counts when
you join the Stony Brook-Millstone
Watersheds Association, an organi-
zation of your neighbors who have
been working for the past twelve
years on problems of conservation,
water supply, pollution, open
space, flood control, and outdoor
recreation areas.

Keep up to date on conservation
matters which affect you.
Send \$1.00 or more to Box 171,
Pemberton, New Jersey, to sup-
port this Association and receive
free a subscription to the Water-
sheds News. Contributions are tax
deductible.

**YOU NEED THE WATERSHEDS
ASSOCIATION — IT NEEDS YOU**
3-9-61

TWO PONIES FOR SALE. Trained
for children's use and accustomed
to them. Call WA 4-4021 or
WA 4-3239.

**ROOFING
SHEET METAL WORK**
J. C. EISENMANN
All Types of Roofing
(including hot roofing)
Free Estimates Given
All Work Guaranteed
24-Hour Service
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3-9-61

CLARKVILLE MOTEL. Conven-
iently located four miles from
Princeton, at Route 1 and Quaker
Road. 20 new units, set back
from the road. Same with kitchen
efficiencies, TV, air-condition-
ing, tiled showers, Simmons fur-
nishings. Colonial. Other across
the street open 24 hours a day, 7
days a week. Clarksville Dinner
next door, open 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.,
Monday through Friday. Call
Mrs. Jacob, WA 4-4009. 2-16-61

EWING TOWNSHIP, between
Trenton and Washington Crossing.
Pre-Civil War dwelling. One and
one-half acres fronting on the
scenic Delaware River. Giant
shade trees, magnificent plantings,
15 well-furnished rooms, tastefully
decorated, well-maintained through-
out. A two-car garage. Sacrifice at
\$28,500.

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TU 2-3634, TU 2-1774, CV 5-5522
11-10-61

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TOPICS classified ads increases
10 cents each month that the bill
remains unpaid.

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VARIOUS SIZES
WELL CONSTRUCTED OF
KNOTTY PINE
SHOP AND COMPRE
Weekday Store Hours:
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
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SKILLMAN FURNITURE
612 Alexander Street (rear)
WA 4-1881

Two blocks from Railroad Station
and one block from Princeton Inn

Exclusive
Sales Agents

Frad Auletta
Realty
196 W. State St.
Trenton, N. J.

EX 6-7830 or
TU 2-3530



Nassau Estates II

Located in beautiful Lawrence on Princeton Pike
1 mile north of Lawrenceville Junior High School

- 1. FINEST LOCATION!**
Halfway between Trenton and Princeton on Princeton Pike in highly regarded Lawrence Township.
- 2. No Down Payment For Vets**
For a limited time only, Nassau Estates is offering a no-money-down policy for qualified veterans.
- 3. No Waiting At Nassau**
Nassau Estates has a select number of splits, ranchers, and colonials available for immediate occupancy.
- 4. Easy FHA Terms**
FHA terms are available for non-vets. The Madison Split Level illustrated here requires only Small Down Payment.
- 5. New School Opening**
The new Lawrence Elementary School, just across the street, opens its doors officially this Sept., 1961.

ALL SITES 100x150 MINIMUM

MADISON SPLIT LEVEL

THE MADISON—Eight Room Split Level Masterpiece. Massive Brick Porch, 2½ Bathrooms and Powder Room. Modern Kitchen, and Utility Room. Four Large Bedrooms, Recreation Den, Dining and Living Room. Includes Garage.

\$21,490

• COLONIALS • SPLIT LEVELS • RANCHERS

All Municipal Facilities

**VANDEWATER
BROTHERS and SON**
Painting & Paperhanging
Interior and Exterior
WA 1-7262 or 4-5691

STILL TIME

To have your
Easter outfits
dry cleaned at

KASE KLEANERS

Two locations:
227 Nassau Street
33 Palmer Square

WA 4-3242

HINT TO HARRIED HOUSEWIVES

Make room for the rabbit
and chicks the kids get for
Easter in the loft of the
barn on this wonderfully
maintained older property.
Lovely, sunny living room
and dining room, nice kitchen,
four bedrooms and tile
baths. Heating basement,
good marine system. All for
\$19,900.

**EDMUND
COOK
& COMPANY**
REALTORS-INSURANCE
400 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

For other Choice Listings
See Classified

For information on
Child Spacing
Ad to Childless Couples
Pre-Marital and Marriage
Counseling
Call
**PRINCETON PLANNED
PARENTHOOD CENTER**
190 Nassau Street
WA 4-5022, Anytime
Office Open Thursday
12:30 to 12:30 Noon
Clinic Hours by Appointment
Alternate Thursday Mornings
and Evenings
3:30-11

LOST: Miniature brown poodle
Rescued Call daytime WA 4-2500
Evenings WA 4-0061.
FURNISHED BEDROOM next to
bath. Rent about a week.
Call after 5 p.m., TW 4-0431.

FOR RENT: Six-room house with
three bedrooms, garage in the
country, near Princeton. Call
Hogewill 6-6715. 3-16-11

FOR SALE WITHERSPON ART AND BOOK SHOP

The only shop in Princeton handling
second hand books and specializing in
an out-of-print section—located
only 1 1/2 blocks from Nassau Hall.
This small shop would be an ideal
part-time business for two or
three ladies interested both in
their own business and in the
world of books. In business five
years in this location—price only
\$3,000 including entire stock and
equipment. Call WA 4-3892 for an
appointment. 2-12-11

PRINCETON AREA—Spectacular,
brewster front ranch with in-
door heated swimming pool,
three bedrooms, family room, dining
room, fully equipped kitchen,
two full bathrooms, 1 1/2 acres,
15 acres of land with brook
creek and patio. \$35,000. HO
6-1597. 3-14-11

ANY TIME YOU have a question
about meat, whether feeding
your family or feeding a hun-
dred, you can find out the facts
you want to know from Rosalee
Lockers, 262 Alexander St.
WA 4-4213. 3-22-11

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS of
men's clothes. Experienced. Re-
asonable. Please call WA 1-6021.
3-24-11

ATTENTION PIANO OWNERS!
FINE TUNING
TONE RESTORING
REGULATING REPAIRING

ROBERT HALLIZ
Member of U.P.T.G.
WA 1-7242 3-30-11

A MILLION DOLLARS or a Rose-
dale Farm Coked Ham? Take
the million and Direct order the
Ham for Easter. 382 Alexander
St. WA 4-0425.

VWCA INTERNATIONAL FESTI-
VAL is April 29th. Does anyone
have unusual objects or costumes
from another country
which they would like to ex-
hibit. Call WA 4-5586.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 29-39

PUG PUPPIES for sale, colored
tawn, bred by Nigdy Jim of
Pugville Kennel. Perfect pet
for children. Call WA 5-3485.

DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANT and
Receptionist. Must be experi-
enced. No necessary. Call WA 4-4421
for interview.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH
RANCH
on Snowden Lane. Entrance hall,
living room with fireplace and
bookshelves, family room, one-car
garage. Nicely landscaped in give
privacy for outdoor living. \$35,000.

JOHN T. HENDERSON ASSOCIATES

311 Nassau Street, WA 1-2776

WANTED: MAID for part-time
house cleaning. Call WA 4-4174.

EXPERT IN DRY WALL, cement
work, tilestone for patio or for
sand and vinyl floors. On week-
ends. Please call after 5 WA
1-2629 or 1-2630.

CONTEMPORARY RANCH FOR
SALE by owner. Four bed-
rooms, two large modern
kitchens. Living room with fire-
place, wood-paneled fireplace.
Spacious dining—family room,
open, over-sized garage, Maho-
gany exterior. Wooded 1/2 ac-
res. Asking \$32,500.
WA 4-0271. 3-16-11

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY
& FURNITURE REPAIR
(Formerly with Skillman
Woodworking and Upholstery)
Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction
Shop: SW 8-0232
12-22-11

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, The
Thorne Pharmacy in West Wind-
ham, N.J., is now open every
afternoon from 1 to 5. Our thanks
our patronage and loyalty have
made this added service pos-
sible. 5-23-11

NEW EASTER HATS
for ladies and children
BLOUSES, HANDBAGS
Other Accessories.

KESLER & BELLIS
33 W. Broad St., HO 6-0126
3-23-11

FOR RENT: ATTRACTIVELY fur-
nished two-bedroom apartment
in Lawrenceville. Private kitchen,
bath and entrance. Half
a block from bus. For appoint-
ment call Mr. Drake in Princeton.
WA 4-4282. 3-10-11

REAL ESTATE VALUES
Are on Page 38

CHARLES P. LURAIN CO.
1-1-11

LOT FOR SALE: Beautiful 60x185
ft. lot. City water, gas, sewer.
Call WA 4-3455 after 4 p.m. 3-20-11

CUSTOM MADE
Window Shades
Venetian Blinds
Call for Repairs

SAUMS PAINTS & WALLPAPER
4 So. Greenwood Ave.
Hopewell, N.J. Hopewell 6-0479
11-10-11

FOR RENT: Three bedroom ranch
on private lot. Residential area.
Children welcome. Immediate oc-
cupancy. \$115 per month. HO 4-
1124. 3-8-11

QUEENSTON-NORTHERN
HOMES
232 Nassau, WA 1-4177
Read 36 for illustrated cata-
logue of models from \$1423
(FOB factory).

LOTS AVAILABLE
1-28-11

SPLIT LEVEL, no cul-de-sac in fine
residential area. Convenient to
school and shopping center.
Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, liv-
ing room, dining room, family
room, 6.2 equipped kitchen and
utility room, attached garage.
\$24,500. Call owner, WA 4-2223.
3-23-11

For Sale
**LIGHT INDUSTRY-RESEARCH
and BUSINESS PROPERTY**

on 3 1/2 acres, with house, barn,
garage and relocated swimming
pool. Near U.S. 1, Princeton area.
Call WA 4-0443 or WA 4-2320.
3-20-11

THREE KITTENS, healthy and
adorable, need a home. Two
male, one female, yellow. Seven
weeks old. Call HO 6-1533-W.

GERMAN GIRL wants roommates
for nice three-room apartment
near center of town. WA 1-2786
between 6 and 7 p.m.

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP
Quint, ten year old home. A-1
condition. Hot water baseboard
heat. 1 1/2 baths. Two-car garage.
Also two large outbuildings. Sit-
uated on six acres. Asking \$17,500.
All offers will be considered.

N. J. MANNI REALTY
AX 1-7516

REMODELING: Inside or outside.
big or little jobs—your choice. We
do it. Painting, paper hang-
ing, hardwood flooring, cabinet
making, general carpentry. Free
estimate. Gena and Julius
Szeslak, HO 6-0186 10-27-11

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
Three bedroom, one-story house
on 1 1/2 acres, two ceramic tile
bathrooms, extra large dining-
room, modern kitchen.

Call
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
WA 1-4600, Ext. 685
3-18-11

FOR RENT: APARTMENT in
Rocky Hill, April 1st. Four rooms
and bath. Stove and refrigerator
included. No children. \$450
per month. Call WA 4-0311.
3-16-11

CUSTOM MADE WINDOW
SHADES.
Kirsch traverse and curtain rods
living room, wood-paneled and blinds
Nassau Interiors, WA 4-3561.
6-23-11

FOR RENT: Four bedroom Col-
onial ranch with indoor swim-
ming pool. \$350 per month. 132
Randall Road, WA 4-2762. 1-10-11

ANTIQUES FOR SALE
American Furniture
Bought and Sold
MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP
Princeton, N.J.
Lower Harrison Street (last
two houses on left—White
picket fence) approaching U.S.
No. 1.
Telephone, Princeton,
Wahnut 1-4655
Open Daily, Even. by Appointment
2-2-11

TWO APARTMENTS FOR RENT.
Kitchen, living room, dining
room with fireplace, two bed-
rooms, bath, tile bathroom,
laundry room, garage. Also four
rooms with garage. Four miles
from Princeton. SW 8-0268, 2-24-11

TIGER STRIPED KITTENS
Houbroken, rambunctious. WA
4-3-11

FOR SALE: R.A. Allen, 16 column
cash register, plus control pad,
light cartage Serial B19446. Six
years old. Suitable for gas sta-
tion. Call \$275, sell for \$35.
Call WA 4-5418 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Former cable box saw
kit, model 152. New \$37. Write
Box T-3, Town Topics.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
will assume a share of the re-
sponsibilities of non-burdened
management. Systems, personnel,
merchandising, and control pro-
duct development, etc. Sold my
small, successful copy center in
last year to write book—now
completed. Formerly at copy ad-
vice officer, five years college
and married salary—about
\$10,000 plus incentive. Please
write Box T-4, Town Topics.
3-20-11

Typing, Enigma, term papers,
etc. Defective. Defective. Defective.
EXPERT 7-4893 after 5 p.m.

CURTAINS AND DRAPES
Open Men-Sal, 9:30 to 5:30
made at

THE FABRIC SHOP
14 Chambers St., WA 4-1218.
3-20-11

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Call
WA 1-2697
Evenings and Weekends

Lester M. SLATOFF
Auctioneer—Dealer—Appraiser
Antiques & Household Goods
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New modern boarding
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Excellent Food
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MORE CAR FOR LESS MONEY AND THE
WORLD'S EASIEST TERMS

'60 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Door	'59 MERCURY Montclair 4-Door Hardtop — Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic, Radio and Heater
Sedan—6 Cyl. Engine, Radio, Heater, Power Steering \$1895	'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan — 6 Cyl. Engine, Radio and Heater \$1295
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FINANCING
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
BANK RATES

MANY MORE TO
CHOOSE FROM

LAMSON FORD

Route 66, 1 1/2 miles above Pennington Circle
Pennington 7-1345, Tuxedo 2-4173
Open Evenings

STORE HOURS
OPEN WEEKDAYS
UNTIL 5:00 P. M.
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Phone SW 9-1500

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246 Nassau Street, Princeton WA 4-5333
REALTORS and INSURORS

WATCH OUR AD FOR THE FIRST RELEASE ON
LANFAIR AT PRINCETON, BY FAR THE MOST
BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES EVER AVAILABLE IN
PRINCETON.

Exclusive: Almost new Bar-
ough Colonial, 3 bedrooms,
possible 4th, exceptional kit-
chen, den and gar. \$29,900

In loveliest section of
Pennington. Large exciting
Colonial ranch with 2 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, paneled
den, screened porch, 2-car
garage & basement. Can be
expanded. \$33,000.

Restored Colonial, 2 1/2
bedrooms, large family room,
modern kitchen, bedroom,
2 baths, swimming pool,
barn and paddock. \$45,000.

Lovely new Borough split,
large family room with
f/p main level, 3 bedrooms,
breezeway & garage. \$28,000.

Superior township ranch on
one acre with redwood
paneled den, porch, plaster
walls, many extras. Three
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$40,500

Well landscaped 3 bedroom
split, family room and 2
baths. Convenient. \$26,500

Lawrenceville: 7 room Col-
onial, f/p, porch, 2-car gar-
age. \$22,500

Belle Mead. Large Victor-
ian, 3 acres, 4 bedrooms,
den, 3 1/2 ps, barn, par. \$31,000

Borough split-level, large
living-dining combination
entrance foyer, three bed-
rooms, family room, 1 1/2
baths, garage, 1/2 acre. \$28,900

CALL ANY TIME

WILSHIRE at Princeton
Distinctive Custom-Built Homes

OFFERS ON WOODED LOTS:
COLONIAL, large den, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry.

RANCH, family room, maid's room, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths.
OR, select your lot and let us build.

Directions: North on Nassau, right on Riverside Drive

SALES AGENCY
MIDDLESEX
REALTY CO.
246 Nassau Street, Princeton WA 4-5333

Edmund C. Hill

Realtor
EX 3-2086 TU 2-6693
LISTINGS
EXCLUSIVE

NEED A HOBBY?
PERHAPS YOU HAVE A HOBBY with no place to pursue it! Let us show you this three-bedroom ranch on a nicely landscaped half acre, extra large closets, 28 detached greenhouse, 14 x 16, fully automatic. Owner moving south. Asking only \$23,500

NEAT CUSTOM BUILT RANCH on 3/4 acre, nicely landscaped. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, enclosed rear porch, 2-car garage. **REduced TO \$25,000**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Old established hotel, bar and grill, including buildings, furnishings, fixtures, and LICENSE. 2 1/2 acres, facing Delaware River, three dining rooms and outdoor dining. Large parking area. Asking \$75,000

Evenings and weekends
Call Florence H. Rockwell,
WA 4-5864

HOUGHTON real estate

Three bed room ranch home in country setting. Living room with fireplace dining room, foyer, kitchen with breakfast area, 1 1/2 baths. Real value for \$21,900

Accent on value is placed right here. 4 bed room ranch home living room, dining room, family room, 2 baths, screen porch, truly a fine home, \$28,900

Convenient to elementary school, split level with 3 bed rooms, living room with fire place, dining room with adjoining screen porch, kitchen with pine cabinets, 2 1/2 baths, a perfect home for a family with small children. \$29,000

For the buyer with imagination. We have an old mill for sale which can be transformed into a fine home. The building is structurally sound and has a hot air heating system. Excellent view. This could be an outstanding home for one who has foresight and imagination. \$35,000

HOUGHTON real estate

170 Nassau Street - Princeton
Appraisal Service
Residential Properties • Land • Farms
Commercial and Industrial Properties

LOST: WEIGHT AND INCHES at FIGURAMA

SLENDERIZING SALON
202 Center (opposite Airport)
WA 4-4880

REGISTER NOW for the Spring term of Art Workshops at the Studio-on-the-Canal. Saturday morning classes in drawing oil and water color, painting for children. Day and evening sessions for adults. All media and subject matter. Professional instruction. Enroll by phone. Bulletin on request. WA 4-5885.

We are going to church Good Friday, at 1, and won't be back until Saturday morning. Happy Easter.

HOME FURNISHING SHOP
of Princeton
41 Witherspoon, WA 1-064

STILL THINKING IT OVER? Wondering what the deal is? Call Ed Jones or write Supermarket Suburbs and find out. Box 905, Trenton. Stamped envelope please.

TRENT HANDY SHOP
Gold, Silver, Copper, Brass
plating, Polishing, Repairing
Lacquering, Refinishing
Pennington Circle PE 7-1019
3-30-1

URGENT HOMEWORKER Needed immediately. Care for two children, ages 1 and 4, live in most efficient home in central location. Mother temporarily away. Prefer younger woman or divorcee. Be reliable and willing to take responsibility. Please, write P.O. Box 401, Princeton or call WA 4-1092 at 5-20 p.m.

PRINCETON BOROUGH location. Brick and shingle split level, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fine landscaping. Excellent condition inside and out. \$31,500

Looking for a home in a wooded setting? Five bed room split level, living room, dining room, kitchen complete with appliances, paneled den with fire place, 2 1/2 baths, wooded setting. Just the right home for the growing family. \$38,500

Ranch home overlooking Lake Carnegie, living room with fire place, dining room with adjoining screen porch, paneled den, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, landscaped with pride. A fine home. \$48,500

Four bed room 2 story colonial in semi country setting, entry hall with quarry tile floor, living room with fire place and adjoining terrace, dining room with tile, study, kitchen with custom cabinets, 3 full tile baths, 2 car garage. Truly a quality home. \$52,750

LIVE IN BEAUTY, surrounded by woods, all woods and lovely landscaping. Call Ed Jones. Six minutes from center Princeton. One acre, 20 x 20 living room, fireplace, light on three sides, 20 x 20 kitchen, wall oven, etc., 20 x 20 master bedroom, bath, and two other bedrooms, all with automatic water and drain, built-in pantries, study, 24 x 24 garage, small bath, driveway. \$34,900. 3-30-1

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 29-38

SPRING BALLROOM DANCING classes, formal, All levels and age groups. Call Princeton Ballroom Dancing School, WA 4-2185

LOTS OF LOTS (Residential)

PINE BRAE DRIVE in low tax Montgomery Township, off Route 518, near Princeton's newest, rustic, family country club. Reasonably priced for investment.

FEDERAL CITY ROAD, Trenton-Princeton, fine, country atmosphere, yet, near town.

WEST UPPER FERRY ROAD, DIANA DRIVE, Trenton-Complete utilities. Your neighbors are your biggest assets in this fine community.

HAMILTON SQUARE, Trenton-All utilities, frontage 77 ft. and over. Attractive neighborhood, near shopping, schools, churches.

M. J. LOMBARDO, INC.
EXPORTER 6792
Evenings and Sundays
TU 2-6614

SAILBOAT: BUY ONE of my two boats. One is a 13 ft. 11 in. long, the class raced on Lake Carnegie. The other is a 20 ft. 6 in. long, 25 hp. outboard. Princeton, WA 4-3541. 3-30-1

FOR RENT: THREE ROOM apartment in Borough. Corden included. Call WA 1-7880. 3-30-1

PERFECT FOR SPRING
Perfect for you, if you enjoy having right time. Here are the fashion items, then here are the fashions that fit into your life.

RED BARN CASUALS
Route 206 Belle Mead
BU 9-3065
During the winter months, we will be open from 10:30 to 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: 32 Vandeventer Avenue, Call WA 4-0312. Building for storage purposes and garage. 5-23-1

INCOME TAX
John A. A. Crowley
Former Revenue Agent
8 Chestnut St. WA 4-2424
3-23-1

ALEN W. BARTLEY
CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT
WA 4-2181 6-23-1

NASSAU ESTATES, Nine room split level, attached garage. Four bedrooms, one bathroom. One full, two half baths. New water-to-waste system. Six windows. Pool and rail fence. Three bedrooms on the first floor. Call WA 4-2026. 3-30-1

IMMEDIATE OFFERING
We need an accurate and energetic clerk to train as a document control officer. Must be U. S. citizen and plan to remain in the Princeton area for at least two years.

IDA offers premium salaries, one month paid vacation per year and other excellent fringe benefits. We are interested only in top quality personnel.

INSTITUTE FOR DEFENSE ANALYSES
Call WA 4-6000 for an Appointment

NEAR PRINCETON
Three room suburban apartment, modern and attractive. Rent \$90. Includes heat, water, and electricity.

NOPEWELL
Seven room duplex apartment includes four bedrooms, bath, and powder room. Modern kitchen with dishwasher, garage. Good location. Rent \$160.

PERLE-SOLON CO.
Realtors EX 2-6161
Complete Multiple Listings
Evenings and Weekends
Mary Coleman, HQ 6-9459

DON'T WAIT YEARS, plant big trees now! Norway Maple, 12" dbh, 3 1/2" inch caliper, \$125; 4 1/2" inch, \$160; 6 1/2" inch, \$185. Price includes planting and one-year guarantee. Trees delivered directly from nursery in the country to your residence. Building Landscaping Co. WA 4-1000. 3-30-1

THE VERY BEST HAM for Easter from the Boston Farm & Cold Farm, 282 Alexander St. Walnut 4-0135.

Margaret Jeffries
ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS
38 Witherspoon Street
Tel. WA 4-4875
1-10-1

NASSAU ESTATES, Four bedroom split-level, one full and two half baths garage. Extra large landscaped lot. Possibility to transfer 41 1/2 VA mortgage. \$21,750. Call TW 6-0111 evenings. 3-9-1

IDEAL BEAUTY SALON
Drop in at 14 Spryng Street, soon or call WA 4-0454 for an appointment. Open Monday through Saturday—and Friday evenings.

SOLEBURY TWP. — 12 ACRES

IDEALLY LOCATED
FOR RESEARCH OR LIGHT INDUSTRIAL & WOODS HILLTOP RESIDENCE
BOX 5-91, TOWN TOPICS
5-23-1

ONE ACRE OF GROUND for sale on Peasum Road, near Brunswick. Call WA 1-7192 after 5-9-1

TRIM CAPE CO. style home, vicinity of Shopping Center, kitchen, dining room, bath, living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, one full, one half. Unfinished attic easily converted into living space. Complete basement. 60 by 130' handsomely landscaped. A gardener's delight. Short walk to elementary and high schools. See at 367 Park, In Ave Call WA 1-5224 for appointment. 3-30-1

THE MERCER-PRINCETON REALTY COMPANY, INC.
Nan Kelly, Broker

CONVENIENT LOCATION
Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, den, paneled recreation room, solid joists in this ranch. Very "cute." \$28,500

WESTERN PRINCETON
Big outdoor swimming pool. Five-bedroom, four-bath split-level. Better than new. \$85,000

EXCLUSIVE AREA
Lots of two acres or more which are wooded, some are bordered by brook. Sewers and water. \$15,000 and up

21 Chambers Street WA 1-7822
One street west of Palmer Square Call anytime

FRENCH AND ITALIAN for adults and children. 22 courses. Regular tutelage. Call Madame Micheline Callahan, TR 2-2222

APARTMENT FOR RENT, three rooms and bath, Alexander Street, \$110 per month. Call WA 4-2972.

181 ENGLISH AUSTIN in good condition with new tires. Call WA 1-7225.

SOFA FOR SALE, Grey Lawson, 12" foam rubber, removable. Hoover sweeper, bookcases, part of a dining room set, a Chinese antique clock, computer, a lamp, a mirror, a picture, a frame, mirror, lamp, various small antique dishes. WA 4-1015.

OLD PRINCETON PIKE
Stately custom-built Colonial town house on a corner. Four-story adjacent to the Lawrence Township Junior High School. Four bedrooms, separate living and dining rooms, Den, 2 1/2 baths, Powder room adjacent to kitchen.

ALL THIS—AND ON A BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS CORNER LOT
\$23,500
ONLY \$2,000 DOWN!
Phone TR 2-9708
Between 10 and 5:30 p.m.
No Brokers.

FOR SALE: A half duplex on lovely shady street in Borough. Close to Nassau Street. Three bedrooms, kitchen, dining room and living room. Playroom in basement and workshop area. Utility shed in nice backyard. \$23,500.

RADCLIFFES FRESHMAN WANTS summer job in Princeton. Not camp or baby-sitting. Typing, good, not fast. French, excellent. Russian, will be in Princeton April 24th. Miss Jane Summer. WA 1-6420. 3-23-1

F. W. SCHUESSLER
PAINTING & DECORATING
Tel. WA 1-4963
or WA 1-3294 3-30-1

PIANO Want to buy used \$8 note spinet, mahogany or walnut, Call EX 7-4949-R, or write Mrs. Lorie R. 272, Stockton, N. J., giving details.

FOR RENT: Private rooms for gentlemen, \$15-15 weekly. Center of town. Parking area. Linen supplied. Free television lounge. Colonial Room. Call WA 1-8516. 2-9-1

FOR SALE: Exceptional country home, 100 year old split-level, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, recreation room, den, two-car garage, basement, attic. Hot water, hardwood and radiant heat. Carped living-dining area. Fenced-in, fibberlax swimming pool. Beautiful wooded lot four miles from Princeton in Hopewell Township. \$35,000. Call WA 4-2087 or WA 4-1250. 3-9-1

HIGH FIDELITY SERVICE
Best audio service in the area; custom installations; audio consulting service; all types of special electronic equipment designed, built and serviced.

ELECTRO-AUDIO RESEARCH
Box 344, Princeton
WA 1-7833, WA 1-9138
3-20-1

REALTY NEWS LISTED THIS WEEK!

CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE THESE!

DR. DRAINE
REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

Practically new, pleasing Colonial. . . Large living room, open stairway, separate dining, convenient kitchen. . . Three bedrooms. . . Full dry basement with game room. . . Garage. . . Considerable VA mortgage may remain.

Just \$18,000

DR. DRAINE
REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE

REASONABLE!

In perfect condition, this modern Borough rancher has pleasant living room, large attractive dining area, excellent kitchen with pine-paneled cabinets, breakfast area. . . Full stormers and shutters, venetian blinds, awnings. . . Well landscaped. . . Taxes are LOW! . . . A real level.

\$22,900

DR. DRAINE
REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE

BOROUGH

Convenient, space and economy! . . . Well-planned and meticulously maintained 3-story home in quiet, established section of town. . . 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full dry basement and 1 1/2 car garage. . . \$26,000

\$26,000

DR. DRAINE
REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE

WOODED AREA

In fine location, this home has attractive 3 1/2 acre lot. . . Living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, dining room, modern kitchen, all-weather screened porch. . . Attractive, paneled recreation room. . . Three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. . . Fully air-conditioned. See it!

\$33,000

DR. DRAINE
REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE

SIX BEDROOMS

Ideal for the large family! In an outstanding location, this home provides six bedrooms, separate dining, efficient kitchen, large (28x24) family room with 36 bed room, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. . . Convenient to Princeton Township schools. . . \$42,000

\$42,000

DR. DRAINE
REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE

HERE! CALL US NOW!
CHAS. H. DRAINE
COMPANY
10 NASSAU STREET
WA 4-4350

PINK DOGWOOD TREES with heavy ball of earth delivered directly from nursery in the quantity to your residence. Call Tel. 545, 748 ft. \$35; 8-9 ft. \$75. Baiting Landscape Co., Walnut 4-0600. 3-30-61

COLOR DRAWINGS and paintings by William Fretland now at the Little Gallery, 39 Palmer Square. 4-1070.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN KARMANN GHIA, Walnut 4-1070.

LARGE OIL SPACE HEATER by F. W. Fretland now at the Little Gallery, 39 Palmer Square. Telephone WA 4-0635.

TOWN HOUSE
with fireplace and Thermopane windows opening onto large terrace. Full bath, modern kitchen, full study, perfect kitchen, five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, two-car garage. Over an acre, landscaped, with care. \$69,500.

JOHN T. NENDERSON ASSOCIATES
341 Nassau Street, WA 1-3778

YOU SHOULDN'T EAT Easter rabbits at Easter, but you should have a beautiful Easter dinner. Call Nym. 282 Alexander St. Walnut 4-0155.

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and rayon, \$2.50 up. Also ballet leotards, leotards and slippers. 3-BAILEY'S Princeton Shopping Center 3-30-61

CARPENTER NEEDED: Contractor needs carpenter for residential, pleasant work. Call WA 4-0105. A. M. Stewart.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, full bath and dishwasher. Call WA 4-0105. A. M. Stewart.

NASSAU RENOVATION SERVICE
Modernizing, Repairing, Remodeling
Quality Work at Reasonable Prices
Call J. J. Daetwyler, WA 1-7646 3-30-61

SEE THE MERCER COUNTY WOOLLEN in the Little Shop at the Prince of Orange Band Place. Hosiery, Excellent color patterns, custom woven, pure wool and mohair yarns. Premiums and finished, ready for the needle. At the low low price for 50¢ worth, you pay for material and making, no more. Less than the cost of a similar ready-made garment and you have something you'll always be proud of—because it's a new shirt or sweater. It's worth a trip to the Little Shop at the Prince of Orange Band Place. 3-30-61

FOR SALE: Eight cylinder Chevrolet, automatic transmission, 1953, excellent condition, \$340. Call after 6 p.m. WA 4-1342.

1953 CHEVROLET, BEL AIR, four door sedan, V-8, power transmission, low mileage, A-1 condition. Call after 6 p.m. WA 4-1342.

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR

REAL ESTATE BROKER
Established 1925
32 Chambers Street WA 4-1416

Well-built frame split-level house in excellent condition on wooded lot on State Road. Three bedrooms, two baths and lavatory, living room with fireplace, dining room, recreation room, kitchen, full basement. Open porch. One-car garage. Available anytime. \$35,500

Attractive one-story house on well-planted lot with a convenient location. Close to Township School. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, kitchen, enclosed breezeway dining room opens to terrace. Four bedrooms, two baths, one-car garage. \$35,000. With extra lot \$42,500

RENTALS AVAILABLE NOW
Guest house in Lawrenceville, unfurnished, \$150
Good furnished house, centrally located, \$225
Several furnished and unfurnished houses for rent for years lease and shorter terms, from \$200 up, available in spring and fall.

SALESWOMEN
Cornelia Dielhen Sarah Griswold
Marjorie Ensminger Anna Stockton

QUICK LIKE AN
EASTER BUNNY
CALL US
TO SEE THESE LISTINGS

SECRETARY. Outstandingly accurate typist, to assist in agency need in administration. Proficiency in English, French, opportunity, interesting, challenging job. WA 4-1315 3-30-61

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for one person. Live in. Must be good cook and have recent references. Top wages. Driver's license helpful. Please call WA 4-0833 3-30-61

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29-39

FIRST OFFER. New Colonial, four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, dishwasher, Chamberlaine. Large basement, unusual layout. Call WA 4-1315 3-30-61

Private swimming club. Reasonable dues. Excellent location. Only selling by carterage. Jump sale. Phone TW 6-0173.

1952 Buick for sale in very good condition. Must leave U.S.A. Please call WA 1-4384

ROOM FOR RENT. Nicely furnished. Center of town. Reasonably priced. 19 Humbert Street. WA 4-5253.

LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD
Lovely brick home in excellent condition, nearly an acre of landscaped privacy. Four bedrooms, bath and dressing room, living room, dining room with fireplace and modern nine kitchen. Offered at only \$25,000.

SERENE—Uncluttered Township colonial with four nice bedrooms and three baths. Center entrance hall, spacious living room with fireplace, opening on a terrace, dining room, study, and attractive well-equipped kitchen. Two-car garage. \$32,750.

THE PERFECT COMBINATION—Superior construction, most livable floor plan, convenient location. Entry hall, spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining room opening to a fastlane terrace, clean kitchen, playground. Four sunny bedrooms, two and one-half baths, dry basement. Lovely rear yard with huge shade trees. Close to new grammar school. \$46,500.

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors - Insurance
100 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.
Tel. WA 4-0322

HOUSE FOR SALE
Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Center entrance hall, separate dining room. Living room, recreation room, full bathroom, full kitchen, complete kitchen and breakfast room with birch cabinets, built-in electric range and wall oven, built-in washer and disposal. Full dry basement. Two-car garage. Macadam driveway. 106' x 150' lot, on quiet road. At neighborhood. Available July 1st. Price: \$47,500. WA 4-0713 3-30-61

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST WANTED. Intelligent responsible, young women for varied and interesting work in a photographic studio. Pleasant duties, open salary. For interview, phone Oran 2-2131. WA 4-0739 3-30-61

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WANT TO WORK for Mitchell? Call WA 4-3344 or WA 4-2357 3-30-61

If you are a registered Democrat, you CANNOT vote for NANCY H. SCHLUTER for REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEEWOMAN in the primary April 18th. Ordered and paid for by committee

RETIRED LADY seeks room and board close to center of town. With a car. \$150.00 per month. Retired in Princeton. Phone WA 4-1576 3-30-61

TEN SECLUDED ACRES, eight miles from Palmer Square, overlooking the Delaware River. Call developers. HO 6-5059-4-1, 3-30-61

ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL. Centrally located to all plants. On large wooded lot, with stream. Living room with fireplace, four bedrooms, sewing room, 1 1/2 baths, adequate occupancy. \$27,500.

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SW 9-273
Evenings and Sunday
EX 3-2629

FOR SALE: Snow thrower, John Deere L-1 for walk and push, 2 1/2 hp, 22" light, 10" blade, Bergo model J-9, \$300; electric water heater, A. Smith, 30 gal. 22" electric tank, two sets. Lionel and American Flyer with 4 1/2 foot table top. \$20. HO 8-1038 3-30-61

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Five-room cottage on over two acres. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, one bath, large detached garage. Price includes furniture, stove, refrigerator, washer, farm tractor, garden tractor, lawn mower. About one acre used as garden. \$15,000

This appealing two-story cottage is surrounded by a beautiful lot with a shade trees and located in a quiet residential section. Living room, large modern kitchen and dining area, three bedrooms, enclosed breezeway and large garage. \$17,000

Almost new three-bedroom rancher in excellent condition, on a large lot. Breezeway and attached garage. Full basement. Owner anxious to sell. \$18,000

Stone and stucco ranch in fine condition. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, four bedrooms, two baths. Full basement and garage. \$25,000

Princeton Borough: Colonial of sound construction, located in good neighborhood, features four corner bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, sun-parlor, game room, basement and two-car garage. \$27,000

Colonial with four bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, full basement and garage. Wooded lot. \$28,000

Township rancher with three bedrooms, two baths and heated indoor swimming pool. Large lot bordering on brook. \$42,500

Two-year-old split-level Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen with dishwasher, two-car garage. \$44,000

Two-year-old split-level Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen with dishwasher, two-car garage. \$44,000

Split-level in excellent neighborhood on half-acre lot with numerous dogwoods. Living room with fireplace, dining room with French doors to covered porch, four bedrooms, recreation room, garage. \$34,000

Two-story Colonial: Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, nursery, porch, basement. \$18,000

1 1/2-story home on two acres. Now rented as two apartments. Eight rooms, two baths, basement, detached two-car garage. \$19,000

Large Colonial on nice lot with shade trees. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch, den, full basement two-car garage. \$27,000

Very attractive contemporary ranch on large lot and close to new Township school. Living room, fireplace and cathedral ceiling, dining room, den, modern kitchen with dishwasher. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Patio, two-car garage. Extras include washer and dryer. \$22,000

Inmaculate rancher located in fine residential area. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with dining area. The bedrooms, two baths, den, screened porch. All large rooms and plenty of storage space. Carpeting, including kitchen. \$35,000

Income property: Large two-story home on two acres, converted into two spacious apartments, each with separate heating system. Owner will rent apartments for \$150 per month or sell property for \$35,000.

Spacious bi-level rancher in most desirable area of Princeton. Six bedrooms, three baths, living room with fireplace, dining area, three-car garage. Beautiful kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, family room with fireplace, two playrooms. Allie storage, two-car garage. \$61,200

One-acre lot in Montomery Township. \$2,500

Other lots. \$5000 and up

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